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THE SIXTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Hawaiian Mission Children's Society

1919

WITH THE

CHARTER AND BY-LAWS AND LIST OF
ACTIVE MEMBERS

HONOLULU, T. H.
PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC PRINT

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Officers for 1919-1920.

WILLIAM W. CHAMBERLAIN	President
GEORGE P. COOKE	Vice-President
MRS. R. W. ANDREWS	Secretary
LYLE A. DICKEY	Treasurer
ROBERT W. ANDREWS	Recorder

Board of Managers.

HAROLD G. DILLINGHAM	ARTHUR C. ALEXANDER
CARL B. ANDREWS	FRANK C. ATHERTON
MRS. CAROLINE CASTLE WESTERVELT	
SHERWOOD M. LOWREY	MRS. MAY T. WILCOX
MISS MARY P. WINNE	MISS AGNES E. JUDD
MRS. EMMA LYONS DOYLE	

Centennial Celebration Committee.

MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS	MRS. KATE FORBES
JOSEPH S. EMERSON	

Publication and Library Committee.

The Recorder and the Secretary of the Society; ex-officio

Mrs. Florence H. Macintyre	Continues for one year
Arthur C. Alexander	Continues for two years
Mrs. Emma Lyons Doyle	Appointed for three years

THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Cousins was held in the Mission Memorial Auditorium on April 26, 1919, Vice-President W. W. Chamberlain presiding. The old hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was sung and prayer was offered by Rev. H. P. Judd.

Judge S. B. Dole moved that the action of the Trustees and Board of Managers of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, in conveying to the Government for road purposes a portion of land along King street frontage of the property of the Society, on the condition that the Society will not be assessed for the frontage tax improvement, is hereby ratified and confirmed. The motion carried.

Judge Dole also offered the following resolution: "Resolved, that in the future annual meetings of the Cousins' Society the Secretary shall have ready and shall read a statement giving the number of the living descendants of the missionaries of the American Board to Hawaii, classifying them according to sex and the degree of removal of descent." This motion also carried, with the insertion after the word "number" of the clause "as far as possible."

Then followed the President's address, the reading of the report of the Board of Managers, the Secretary's report, the report of the Treasurer (read by W. J. Forbes), the Trustees, and that of the Chamberlain House Committee. Judge Dole moved that these all be accepted and printed.

The Nominating Committee then read the following:

- For President W. W. Chamberlain
- For Vice-President Geo. P. Cooke
- For Secretary Mrs. R. W. Andrews
- For Treasurer Lyle A. Dickey
- For Recorder R. W. Andrews

By motion of Judge Dole, this report was adopted. A collection was taken up, amounting to \$87.

Judge Dole moved that the subject of the Chamberlain House renewal be placed in the hands of the Board of Managers to do as they think best. W. R. Castle amended the motion to include also its uses after completion. The amendment was accepted and the motion passed.

Rev. H. P. Judd moved that the Chair appoint a committee of three to advise with the committee of the Hawaiian Board in regard to the coming centennial celebration in 1920. President Chamberlain appointed the following members: Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. W. J. Forbes and J. S. Emerson.

It was then moved by Geo. P. Castle that the \$2,839.50 lacking of the \$7,500 donation to the Hawaiian Board be raised by subscribing Liberty Bonds. This was done to the amount of \$2,750, and \$70 in cash receipts made \$2,820, leaving a balance of only \$19.50.

Here the Society was called outside to have a photograph taken, and after this short recess the thirty-six members who had signed the honor-roll cards for five successive years were called to the front and each decorated with a maile wreath and a green ribbon badge with the inscription, "Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, Honor Roll, 1915-1919."

The Family Roll Call followed promptly at four o'clock, the Cookes leading with 61 present, including four generations. Some of the Judds were off the island, but those present so entered into the spirit of the contest that some of the little girls carried doll babies. There were 34 Judds, 30 Rices, 27 Alexanders, 17 Baldwins, 14 from Dr. Smith's family and 13 Chamberlains. There were 9 from each of the Bingham, Castle and Hall families, 8 from each of the Thurston, Lowell Smith and Forbes households, 5 from the Paris and Lyman families, 4 from the Bishops, Bonds and Wilcoxes, 3 Andrews, 3 Clarks and 3 Johnsons, 2 each from the Armstrong, Hitchcock and Gulick families, and 1 from each of the families Bailey, Damon, Dimond, Dole, Emerson, Lyons, Rowell and Whitney.

All enjoyed the entertainment given by the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the mission, under the efficient direction of the Misses Winne, themselves among the great-grandchildren. Part I was a hymn, "Wake the Song of Jubilee," sung at Kawaiahae at the fiftieth anniversary of the landing of the pioneer missionaries, and harmoniously reproduced by the older school children. Part II was a discussion, in real boy style, of the bark Thaddeus, by four boys as they gathered around a sketch of the same and told stories of its arrival at Kailua in 1820. Part III was the duet that was sung by Messrs. Bingham and Thurston from the shrouds of the Thaddeus as she entered the bay at Kailua ninety-nine years ago, now sung in rich, clear tones by two boys from Punahou. Part IV, a game, was played by a score or more of little folks with clear voices and retentive memories, who

wove historical facts and century-old stories into "The Game of First Things," asking the audience to join in singing one of the first hymns sung in Hawaii—the Cousins' closing hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains."

The meeting was pronounced one of the best in many years.

During the early part of the meeting a letter was read from Titus Munson Coan to Judge S. B. Dole, rich, racy and full of reminiscence of boyhood days. Among "the many letters and journals of those early times" which he has preserved he finds that he and Sanford Dole joined the H. M. C. Soc. September 5, 1852. Then follows the richly deserved and highly complimentary reference to the life-work of the Judge himself, but this we are forbidden to publish, and if not this, neither may we even in this cousinly report repeat the stories of the pranks and escapades of Dr. Coan's dear old chums, Sam Alexander, Charley Judd and the Armstrong boys.

Dr. Coan says: "In the forties and fifties I used to go to those general meetings in the old adobe schoolhouse." [Still standing.] "I could go today to the very same bench where I, too, used to whittle and catch flies. . . . Once I attended a meeting with Henry Lyman; my father, I think, presiding. The brethren held their councils, the sisters listened, the boys whittled. All was done in order; but when we came away Henry said, 'Grown-up people behave just as we do; they are like boys.' Henry Lyman was always a wise one."

This is one of the graphic word-pictures that Judge Dole has kindly allowed us to cull from Dr. Coan's reminiscences of Hawaii's auld lang syne.

ADDRESS

of the

VICE-PRESIDENT, W. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

We regret that our President, Mr. G. P. Wilder, cannot be with us to preside at this meeting. Mr. Wilder was called to the mainland on account of the illness of his wife's mother.

The past year has been one of little activity in matters pertaining to the Society, but the Cousins have been actively engaged in some branch of war or Red Cross work. Our President has devoted most of his time to the local Red Cross work.

Our Secretary and Recorder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews,

have given their usual faithful and devoted services to the interests of the Society.

An agreement has been made with the governmental authorities by which a strip of the King street frontage of the Society's property is to be taken for road purposes, in accordance with the plan to widen King street from Palace square to Alapai street.

Owing to predominating necessity of devoting all possible time and money to war activities, the Chamberlain House Committee has been inactive during the past year. The Chairman, Mr. Harold G. Dillingham, has been in the United States service on the mainland much of the time.

The amount which the Society hoped to raise as its contribution to the Mission Memorial Building Fund, namely, \$7,500, is still short by \$2,839.50. While the Society is not legally obligated to raise this amount, the Hawaiian Board have counted on the Society for the full contribution to complete their building fund.

The Board of Managers recommend that an attempt be made this coming year to raise the necessary amount.

It was not considered practicable to do anything towards repairing the Chamberlain House under the existnig war conditions. There is now a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of the Chamberlain House Committee of \$8,427.24; the further sum of \$156.51 is on deposit in the Savings Department of the Bank of Hawaii, Limited, to the order of "A. B. Clark, Trustee, Building Fund, Chamberlain House," making a total of \$8,583.75 available for repairs.

It would be very desirable to have the Chamberlain House repaired and the grounds put in order before the centennial celebration next April. It is not likely that the funds in hand would be sufficient to reconstruct the house as it was originally, in fire-proof material, the amount we have being sufficient to reconstruct in wood.

To use the building as a museum for missionary furniture, keepsakes and documents would require an annual expense for a caretaker and for upkeep. The Society has not funds available for this purpose. Would it not be as well to reconstruct the building as nearly as possible as it was originally, and then make such use of it as the Board of Managers may find most practicable and suitable?

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Introduction

The sixty-sixth Annual Report of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society was mailed early in June. The new plan of furnishing but one book to each family, unless otherwise instructed, resulted in a number of the 1918 reports being left over. These we would be glad to send to any who wish them.

Work done in the Cousins' Vault this year has been chiefly confined to cataloging and arranging the Hawaiian Translations made by the Fathers.

A Card Index of the sixty-six Annual Reports has been commenced, and much time has already been spent on it. As these reports are the record of persons more than of events, it was thought best to make a double index—one of the principal items and another of persons. The work of making such an index is much greater than was anticipated, but the further we delve into the mine of historical statistics the more desirable does such an index appear.

As to our Proteges: Helen Naone graduated at Kamehameha Girls' School last summer. Isabella Hulu will finish school next June. She earned money in vacation and paid part of her tuition, and she would like very much to have her cousin take her place at Maunaolu next year. She says, "All I am and all I hope to be I owe to Maunaolu and to those who placed me in this lovely home. I appreciate all that is done for me and I'll always be grateful to you all." Miriam Lane is not at Maunaolu this year, though last year was her best year and her teachers regret her leaving. Mary Kawelo is doing well and her mother hopes she may be permitted to spend her vacation at the school. At Miss Heusner's suggestion \$25 was given to Elizabeth Kaai, a promising girl, now finishing her second year, and who was already receiving help from one of our Cousins; to Miriam Guerrero, a very deserving girl from Honolulu, with no parents or friends able to help her, and to Ida Ah Fu, who now receives \$25 from Central Union Bible School. Paul Kaai did not return to Hilo Boarding School the first term, but is there now.

We wish to thank the donors for the following gifts to the Society: Some valuable photographs were presented this year—photographs of Judge and Mrs. Dole shortly before Mrs. Dole left us; photographs by Miss Paris of herself and her brother; a photograph of Wm. Nevins Armstrong, and a group picture of four of the

five Lyman brothers (second generation) with their wives. Miss Ellen Lyman also sent the cradle in which her father and all his brothers were rocked, a valuable collection of old Missionary Heralds and some A. B. C. F. M. literature. Rev. Joel Whitney, one of the early missionaries to Micronesia, sent a book, "Goldie's Inheritance," a story of the Civil War, written by his wife, the late Mrs. Whitney, who died May 30, 1916, at Royalton, Vt., and also a war song, words and music written by Miss Whitney, his daughter. Mr. A. F. Cooke donated a valuable set of Hawaiian postage stamps. One set of twenty-one stamps were used when Hawaii was a kingdom, a set of twenty-five belonged to the Provisional Government in 1895, and a set of fifteen were used during the Republic of Hawaii. There are also five postage cards and five stamped envelopes. The gift was accompanied by the following note:

Honolulu, Feb. 15th, 1919.

To the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society,
Care of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Andrews,
Honolulu, T. H.

Greeting:

Please find herein a package containing a few Hawaiian postage stamps, now obsolete.

During the years between 1890 and 1900 there were many changes of governments in Hawaii, and with them there were changes in the postage stamps as well.

During those years many of the Cousins collected most of the varieties of those stamps in quantity, and it has occurred to me that you might like to have a few of these stamps to place among the relics of the by-gone days, connected with the history of the islands that some of the Cousins helped to make.

I have put up on cardboard and sheets some single copies of most of the varieties of these stamps, thinking that the coming generations of the Hawaiian Mission Children might enjoy looking them over.

So please accept these stamps with the aloha of one of the "children" who was born in the present storeroom of the Annual Reports of the Society in the year 1851 on December 23d.

Me ka mahalo,

A. F. COOKE.

The Board of Managers have held two meetings this year, one on August 5, when it was voted that the Board give authority to the proper officers to deed to the city and county that certain piece of land which is required for street widening purposes" The other was held March 12th, when arrangements were made for the Annual Meeting, appropriations were voted and a discussion held concerning the Chamberlain House.

The Cousins are especially interested in the coming centennial plans that are to bring honor to the Mission Fathers and Mothers of Hawaii nei, and the God of missions whom they served so well.

There have been 18 marriages during the year from April 1,

1918, to March 31, 1919, with 35 births and 25 deaths, 37 new members have been added, making the number of living members 1101.

MISSIONARY WORK

In the early days this was the most interesting as well as the most important department of the Cousins' report, yet it was all centered in one small mission, and in the letters received from and written to Cousin Halsey Gulick and wife. Then the interest broadened a little and took in Cousin Hiram Bingham and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Sturges, and gradually Mr. and Mrs. Doane and others. Letters from the native missionaries, Aia, Kekela, Kauwealoha and others, were translated and discussed, and money given for the education of their children here. (By the way, a letter and photograph were recently received by Mr. Theo. Richards from Job Kekela, a grandson of Rev. Kekela, who is quite anxious to come to Honolulu for an education to fit him for the ministry and missionary work, but he can get no permit to leave his island home.) Then, as the Gulick Cousins migrated to Japan, China and Spain as missionaries; the Misses Van Duzee to Persia and Turkey, and later Fanny Andrews Shepard to Armenian work in Turkey, our outlook expanded till the whole world seemed our harvest field. This broadening of opportunity came at the time when the active work of the Society was being handed over to the Hawaiian Board and to the churches, the Cousins now giving through these channels, while they remain chiefly a commemorative society.

Of late years we have been greatly interested in Rev. Delaporte's work at Nauru, but that work was taken over by the English Church, and Rev. Delaporte has been preaching to a German congregation in Gregory, S. Dakota. During the past year, there being some trouble about preaching in the German language, he was called to a larger English-speaking congregation in the same place. Mr. Kim Jedidamo, who had been assisting Mr. Delaporte in the translation of the Bible into the Nauru language, passed through Honolulu June 6, 1918, on his way to Nauru by way of Sidney, and with him, or following soon after, the completed Bible in his own tongue.

The tide of missionary travel across the Pacific ebbs and flows as the young recruits go out enthusiastic and strong or return for a well-earned rest, stopping at this wayside inn for a day or a month, entertained often most royally by our sainted Cousin W. A.

Bowen, who has now gone on that longer voyage, to be ready with the glad hand of welcome on the other shore. But how he will be missed by the missionaries, and upon whose shoulders will this mantle of hospitality fall?

Among those who have lingered by the way are Mrs. Harriet (Gulick) Clark of Hiyoazaki, Japan, on a visit to the United States in September, and Rev. and Mrs. Ellis from Tien Tsing, China, who passed through to the States on February 2, 1919. On July 10th Rev. and Mrs. Dean Wicks of Peking University are expecting to spend two weeks in Honolulu, on their way to New York for a year's training. We are hoping, also, to entertain our Cousin Rev. Paul Waterhouse and family, on their return to Omi, Japan. Our Cousin, Dr. Phandora Simpson, crossed the Pacific on her return to India in December, but her steamer did not pass through Honolulu.

Old Kawaiahao Church, extended a very pressing call to Rev. Akai-ko Akana, of the Hawaiian Board, to become its minister. Mr. Akana is a spiritually minded man of impressive bearing and with a good English education, who left the congenial work among the young people of Honolulu at the earnest call from this historic church. His services to this people began September 1st, the installation taking place November 3, 1918.

Central Union Church seems to have advanced in spirituality and efficiency, even though its popular pastor, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, was absent three months with the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at the Coast; Mr. Ernest T. Chase, the Clerk, away on a year's leave with the Red Cross in France; and since December, our faithful and beloved Miss Ruth Benedict in the employ of the Red Cross in Siberia. During Mr. Palmer's absence the pulpit was supplied till September 1st by Rev. J. H. Williams, who holds such a warm place in the hearts of the people. When he left to become acting pastor of the Pilgrim Church in Seattle, the very acceptable services of Dr. J. W. Wadman, Rev. J. L. Hopwood and Rev. F. R. Dudley were secured. Since October 7th Mr. Palmer has been employed in practical uplifting work among young and old, in the Bible School, with the soldiers, at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and among the Welfare Workers, besides stirring up his members with the morning sermons, which have been real food for our souls. He has also preached two series of evening sermons that have increased the attendance, the first being biographical sermons on "Representative Christians," and in January and Feb-

ruary an intensely interesting series of sermons under the general heading, "Religion, Psychology, Health and Happiness." Central Union has been fortunate in securing the services of Miss Clara Fraser as secretary and of Mrs. Arthur Withington as minister's assistant until a regular Associate Minister can be obtained. A new ventilating system has been installed in the church and hopes are entertained that this will permit the closing of the doors to keep out the noise of passing cars.

The Hilo Foreign Church early in the year celebrated its Jubilee anniversary. The church was organized in 1868, Rev. Titus Coan preaching the sermon. The charter members were Father and Mother Lyman and our Cousins, E. G. and Mary Hitchcock, David and Almeda Hitchcock, Rufus and Becky Lyman, Dr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young and Mrs. Shipman. Only Mrs. Mary (Castle) Hitchcock remains, and to her the church presented, on this occasion, a loving cup in appreciation of the faithful work she has done and still does for the church. A history of the church with its several pastors and its philanthropic and religious activities was given, while papers read told of the work of its Board of Missions and Sewing Society. Rev. George Laughton spoke on its Forward Look, and greetings were brought from other pastors in the city. Rev. Laughton soon after this, much to the regret of the people, departed for war service.

Kohala Union Church lost its able minister, Rev. John Cowen, who went as a Y. M. C. A. man to the war. For the summer Rev. J. H. Williams took that church under his fatherly care, and then they called another live man from South Dakota, Rev. C. T. Williams, to be its head.

The Kalihi Union Church, owing to persistent personal work in hundreds of homes, has made great progress, especially in its Bible School, the average attendance of which has grown to near two hundred pupils. Graded lessons are used, and the large beginners' department, under Mrs. Coale, has a special course which adapts kindergarten methods to Bible stories. While Mr. and Mrs. Coale strive to make the Bible School the central fact of church life, the social work has not been neglected. A group of Boy Scouts has been organized and other club work for smaller boys, while the girls' club of more than forty members is quite alive. One of the surprises has been the great number of Japanese who are eager to be taken in and are attentive to the teaching. Could our Cousins, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Chamberlain, peep into this new building with its busy life they would find that they had not labored in vain, but that others had entered into their labors.

The Y. M. C. A. Central Organization, besides placing 444 stars on its Service Flag and sending out eleven of its fourteen secretaries to serve under the colors, branched out into other activities to help win the war. Some of these were classes conducted in First Aid, Civil Service, Officers' Training, War Saving, Radio Telegraph and Employment Bureau. As most of the Cousins read "The Friend," they will notice that the whole of the September number is given over to Y. M. C. A. topics. The inter-racial Y. M. C. A., on Nuuanu street, to which Japan herself contributed \$10,000, has been dedicated within the year and has proved a community center for the Orientals in educational, religious and social affairs, and a great help in Americanizing the different nationalities. On April 30th will be celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu. The five living founders, Judge S. B. Dole, W. R. Castle, P. C. Jones, W. O. Smith and S. M. Damon—all Cousins—are in the city and will be tendered a special reception.

The Y. W. C. A., with its blue triangle, has literally blossomed out this year and become a garden of joy and comfort. In its hostess' houses at Fort Armstrong and Fort Castner it assisted the draftees with their shy wives, mothers and friends in their strange surroundings, and mothered the homesick. In the Cafeteria, classes in Domestic Science were taught to make all manner of war breads and patriotic dishes, and it was demonstrated that delicious meals can be prepared without the use of wheat, while at the Territorial Fair conservation exhibits were made. At the Homestead, the Rest House, in the Patriotic League and the War Work Council for helping soldiers far from home, it has proved its efficiency, and in its regular club life among the girls, the hundreds of girls who meet in classes for all kinds of employment, buying, cooking and serving foods, home decoration, sewing, etc., and for amusements, the "Y. W." has proved an inspiration indeed. The latest advance is among the immigrant women-strangers in the land. It is with regret that after the rapid advance in the work of the Association, culminating in the wonderful record of the past year, that we read of the resignation of its talented, efficient President, Mrs. W. F. Frear. But as she takes the post of Island Representative of the Pacific Field Committee she will still be a great factor in its continued success.

The Hawaiian Board—our big brother, child of the same Mission Fathers—of whom we are justly proud, had for its motto "With good will doing service as unto the Lord and not to men."

The inspiring evangelistic campaign at Lihue was followed by a like one at Kaneohe, Oahu, which did much good. The Annual Conference was held June 18-22, in Kawaiahao Church, there being 123 delegates present. Reports were read of progress among Hawaiian, Filipino, Portuguese and Spanish peoples, and also in Chinese and Japanese churches. Of the 300 increase in membership in the churches, 200 were added to the Japanese churches. The total membership of the churches was reported as 9,214. Great problems were discussed, such as "Reaching the people by getting into touch with family life, by teaching English and by instilling Americanism." Discussions on "Our part in the War" were followed up by sending out speakers and instructors to tour the Islands in the interest of thrift stamps, war saving stamps, food conservation, liberty bonds and Red Cross, and to these the people responded, even from the most isolated regions. The Young People's Department of the Board co-operated in the Prohibition Movement and Child Welfare, as well as in War Work and in everything the spirit of love and helpfulness was manifest. The Sunrise Prayer Meetings were, of course, an inspiration, and the devotional services, centering in "Our common needs: faith, hope, love," were helpful. Centennial plans for 1920 were discussed, and the committee recommended "That the Annual Meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association for 1920 be held at Kaumakapili, Honolulu, in connection with the Centennial Celebration of the landing of the first missionaries on Oahu." The Board has united with other organizations in planning another sunrise Easter service on Punchbowl.

Dr. Wm. Evans, of Los Angeles, gave a series of talks, February 9-26, on Bible topics and the Books of the Bible, that were inspiring and helpful, not only to the Christian workers, but to the large audiences who attended the lectures.

Unusual Service has filled this year, which, though it cannot be classed as "Mission Work," was yet done in the spirit of self-sacrifice and love, and done by thousands who worked in harmony for one great cause. Only a few of these can be mentioned in this brief space. On April 6th was opened the drive for the **Third Liberty Loan**, and the quota for Hawaii, \$1,198,683, was over-subscribed.

On May 6th the great **Red Cross Drive** was launched, and the Red Cross workers marched in the most beautiful parade ever seen in Honolulu, realizing \$677,265.82.

On May 18th the **Thrift Stamp Parade**, made up of school chil-

dren, passed through the streets, emphasizing the part the children played in war service.

June 14th was **Flag Day** at the Territorial Fair, another educational day for the children.

On June 16th the **Fresh Air Camp** was again opened by Palama Settlement at Waialua, for tenement mothers and children.

July 4th was celebrated here by many nations together, and the Declaration of Independence was read by a man of British birth.

On September 21st the **Fourth Liberty Loan** campaign opened, and on November 20th it was over-subscribed—\$1,297,650.

On November 11th the **World War ended** with the signing of the armistice.

On November 16th the **United War Campaign** for seven organizations, ended with \$327,780 collected.

On November 28th **Thanksgiving Day** was observed by thousands of worshipers in Kawaiahao Church.

December 15th was **Belgium Day**, when \$9,000 was subscribed for the Belgian fund, which, added to previous gifts, amounted to over \$30,000.

November 30th began a week's campaign for the fatherless children of France, which closed with \$15,000 realized.

On March 24-29 the **United Welfare Campaign** for \$275,000 was made to aid seventeen of the benevolent organizations of the city, including the Associated Charities and Salvation Army.

A campaign in January and February was begun and is being carried on by churches, Hawaiian Board and some business firms for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

But perhaps the greatest blessing to be recorded is that for the present **Hawaii is a dry zone**. Full prohibition for the Territory was obtained by Act of Congress which went into effect August 20th, for the duration of the war and a limited period thereafter, when a local plebiscite on the question will decide for or against this great blessing having come to stay.

OUR SCHOOLS.

June, even in war time, is filled with suppressed excitement, brilliant flowers, delicate perfumes, filmy dresses and radiant faces, for then comes Commencement in the schools, and youth stands jubilant on "the threshold of opportunity."

The Public Schools of Hawaii closed on June 28th. The Normal

School, with its forty-nine girls and four young men, all of whom secured positions as teachers this year, held graduation exercises June 27th, while from the four high schools of the Territory seventy-eight pupils received diplomas. A four weeks' Summer School was held in July, attended by about two hundred teachers. Three new concrete school buildings were put up in Honolulu during the summer. The present school year began September 16th, with some of the thousand teachers absent because of lack of transportation from the Coast. Some of the schools in which Domestic Science is taught have been supplying very good 5c and 10c lunches to teachers and pupils. In two schools the experiment has been made of giving free lunches to anemic children, and the test has proved a gain in mental efficiency.

Superintendent H. W. Kinney resigned in March to engage in business in China, and Prof. Vaughn MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii was appointed by Governor McCarthy to take his place, assuming his arduous duties on April 1st. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been asked of the Legislature for the support of schools during the coming year. Teachers' salaries are to be raised, two new buildings are to be erected, besides cottages and work-rooms, and a new high school is proposed.

Punahou, on June 23, 1918, graduated the largest class in the history of the institution, in the class being Herman Alexander, Caroline Balding, Dorothea Cooke, Oliver Emerson and Dudley Pratt of the mission families, whose forbears sat under the same trees in years gone by and drank from the same crystal spring. Six of the boys were in uniform, ready to join the colors. During vacation repairs were made on Rice and Dole Halls. The 1918-19 year opened auspiciously with a large registration, especially in the Junior Academy and Elementary Schools, and with six new teachers added to the faculty. The Academy lost its principal and other young men at the call of our country for service in France. The study of French has been increased, military drill has been popular and athletics thoroughly enjoyed. Two new departments have been added this year, that of Household Arts and Manual Arts. Sixty-four teachers have been employed, and there have been eight hundred and ten pupils. Former students whose memory of Punahou always includes the old campus with its great, feathery algaroba trees, will regret to hear that the wind storm of December 3, 1918, blew down one hundred and sixteen of these old friends of their childhood. The grounds look bare, but some fine, forgotten vistas have been opened up, and the school buildings appear to better advantage.

Mid-Pacific Institute, meaning our former proteges, Kawaiahao Seminary and Mills School, has a new President, Rev. J. L. Hopwood taking the place of Dr. Robert Day Williams, who left to engage in war service. Mr. Hopwood won respect for faithfulness and ability as chaplain of the Kamehameha Schools for ten years or more, as assistant pastor at Central Union Church and as dean of the Hawaiian Board Bible Institute. To tell in brief of the success of **Kawaiahao Seminary** during the year, we have only to say that their beloved Mrs. Mabel Bosher Scudder, during the absence of Dr. Scudder with the Red Cross in Siberia, has returned to be at its head as principal. **Mills School** was much affected by the war, the acting principal and several teachers being called into service, leaving half of the sixteen positions in its faculty to be filled by "malahinis," yet the spirit of the school is said to be good and the religious life deeper than before. But this school has been so fully written up in "The Friend" of July, 1918, devoted entirely to this institution, that we refer you to its pages for "The Story of Kawaiahao," by W. R. Castle; the stories of Mills and the Japanese and Korean schools that united to form the Mid-Pacific; to the inspiring presentation by Dr. R. D. Williams of "The Greater Mid-Pacific Institute," and also to the beautiful "Dream" poem by Mary Dillingham Frear.

The Kohala Girls' School, with its interesting past, its present usefulness and its great possibilities for the future, is waiting in faith and trust for the money that will insure the construction of the new building. Now that the war is over it surely will not be long delayed.

Maunaolu has undergone some changes, although its healthful environment, its great scenic beauty, its sensible home-like life and its uplifting atmosphere remain the same. The resignation of Miss Eva L. Heusner, the principal, who had given such efficient, loyal service for many years, was accepted with regret, and Miss Fannie E. Blanchard, a member of the faculty of tested ability, is now filling her position. Miss Edna J. Hill also was obliged to resign because of ill-health, and Mrs. Bowdish, wife of Rev. A. Craig Bowdish of Paia has kindly stepped into the vacant position for the unexpired year.

THE ROLL-CALL OF COUSINS

Years have passed since the first of the Fathers—the “Pilgrims to Hawaii”—with their torches of Christianity, landed on these shores. They have all passed on, but the many tapers lighted by their children and their children’s children at these consecrated flames are burning still, growing brighter and uniting till, like an electric current, they gleam throughout the land and leap the seas to unite with other currents to brighten the world and reveal in blacker lines the shades of wrong. These shadows, during the past year, have been brought out in all their horror. But the light, eclipsed for a time, will in the end win through. The war is over, and our boys are coming home. The trying reconstruction period will come to an end, and then—surely the Light will shine as never before, and the Cousins will have their armor so burnished as to reflect the glory. But as we call the roll of Cousins a cloud seems to have passed over us. So many shining lives have passed away—not burnt out, not dead, but gone on in the great procession beyond our limited vision. But though the shadow has been cast over us, the cloud itself is roseate-hued and its edges gleam in the sun, making plainer the path of the living on their way to the great Roll-call in the Light.

Alexander (W. P.).—Wm. D. Alexander is at 480 Pine street, San Francisco. (Permanent.) Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, who let their light shine so brightly in war service all through the year, spent a well-earned vacation of about six months in the States. They visited the war-time commencements at Yale and Mt. Holyoke, where they graduated long years ago, and added to the activities of the great war-work of those renowned institutions by telling of the quota of service done on Hawaiian soil. They saw their son, Ensign De Witt Alexander, aviator N. A. Coast Patrol, on the Atlantic. They saw the great Red Cross parade, led by President Wilson, where miles of Red Cross women marched through the streets. Returning they visited Mrs. Alexander’s brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Dalton of Seattle, Washington. But the year to this couple has been crowded with events. On March 27th their eldest son, William Patterson Alexander, Ensign Naval Reserve, became anchored to Hawaii by a Bond that can only be severed by death. Ensign De Witt, his brother, armed with a passport for either merchant vessel or transport, found neither when he reached the Pacific, and hastened to the wedding on a coal-barge, arriving in time to be best man. Herman, the other brother, from Signal Service at Schofield, was usher, and little

Sister Mary was flower girl. W. P. Alexander and bride will reside in Honolulu. De Witt will return to Yale for his degree.

Miss Mary Alexander is at La Puy, France, teaching a kindergarten of little boys in an old chateau, in the mountains, surrounded by fields of snow, happy in her work. Mrs. Agnes Alexander is traveling in the States and her letters reach her in care of Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Piedmont, Calif.

Dr. Edgar Alexander of San Francisco has made his wife and children members of the Cousins' Society. We are very glad to welcome them, for Rev. and Mrs. James Alexander left their indelible impression for good here, and the time will come when their grandchildren will be very proud to enter into their inheritance. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander seem to be among the Kauai people who are enlisted in every good work.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander, remembered as the beautiful, favorite, sweet singer of long ago, later as a woman of queenly bearing and mistress of a palatial residence in Piedmont, Calif., after long lingering on the borderland, has joined the choir of the redeemed. Mr. Wallace M. Alexander has been using his business qualifications as chairman of the American Committee of Armenian and Syrian Relief for North California and Nevada. Mr. Alexander arrived in Honolulu March 15th on his way to Japan, tarrying long enough to accompany Messrs. H. A. Baldwin, John Waterhouse and others on a short visit to his old home on Maui.

Miss Juliette Alexander also spent a few happy weeks in Honolulu with her sister Mrs. Waterhouse

Mr. John Waterhouse, of Alexander & Baldwin, is one of the trustees of Central Union Church, and Mrs. Waterhouse is doing countless little kindnesses, such as putting her sightly home on Tantalus at the disposal of a group of weary teachers for their vacation, to be to them a life-long dream. Miss Martha Waterhouse is a sophomore, Miss Elizabeth a freshman and Jack in the seventh grade at Punahou.

Mrs. Henry Alexander has returned to Hawaii, this time, we hope, to remain.

More than a year has passed since C. H. and Mrs. Dickey visited their beloved Island home, and we are longing to see their faces. Mr. C. W. Dickey, after the departure of his bright, brave boy at the call of One who loved him and had need of him, has come to Honolulu and plunged into business, and we trust may be satisfied to make this his home. Mr. Arthur M. Merrill was in Paris, France, in July, 1918, doing volunteer stretcher work at an

evacuation hospital, being representative of the Red Cross and having charge of all Red Cross activities there. Mr. J. D. Dole has made all the members of his family Cousins. Our Treasurer, Lyle A. Dickey, has really adopted the Cousins Society as his own child, loving it and sparing no effort that will add to its well-being.

Mrs. Helen Alexander writes from St. Helens Hotel, Chehalis, Washington, a small but comfortable hotel, eighteen miles from the sawmill of which her son, Fred C., is assistant manager. She is busy making caps for children across seas. Miss Helen A. Alexander did Red Cross work under Y. W. C. A. in New York, and, according to Mrs. Eleanor Wood, did excellent work at Barnard College and was second on the list to sail immediately on the Leviathan to France. After a comfortable voyage they landed at Brest, a quaint city, where the women, mostly in mourning, wore odd little bonnets and wooden shoes, and the soldiers were delighted to see women from America. After climbing six flights of winding stairs, five women in one room bunked down on cots or floor, expecting to be sent to Paris soon. However, within two days she was busy in the canteen, distributing mail, answering questions and handling packages, happy in her work, and later, after getting her commission, she was billeted to go to Bordeaux.

Andrews (L.).—Robert Wilson Andrews, Recorder of H. M. C. Soc., is so constantly at his post in the Old Mission Building that tourists consider him a part of the show and insist on having him pose in their kodac pictures of "The oldest frame building in Honolulu." Carl B. Andrews left Honolulu for Camp Lee, Va., on June 28th, was transferred to Camp Humphreys, Va., where he survived the strenuous training, earned his title to Captain, and early in November was sent to Camp Freemont, Calif., with other officers, to organize the 9th Regiment of Engineers. Soon after their arrival the signing of the armistice occurred and they were demobilized December 27, 1918. He returned February 13th to Hawaii, "The best place I have struck yet," he said, and is in his old position as chief engineer of O. R. & L. Co.

William Andrews of Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered a sunstroke in August, but has so far recovered as to attend to business two or three days in the week in New York City. Lorrin Andrews is again a member of the Legislature, and Lorrin Jr. is in the Junior class at Punahou Academy. Lieut. Tom Andrews was highly commended for bravery near Verdun, where most of the New Yorkers were stationed. After leaving Verdun they marched on, a mile or more a day, capturing many prisoners, and "in a week would have been in Ger-

many—when the whistles blew—the bottom dropped out of the whole war—and they were left stranded with nothing to do.” Lieut. Andrews is expected home soon. A clipping from a New York paper says: “After crossing the ‘Brook of Forges,’ a difficult, swollen branch of the Meuse, near Bethincourt, in the Verdun drive, the New Yorkers found themselves in a strange position, having sixteen more guns than they started with. These were German 77’s, rounded up by a detail commanded by Lieut. Thomas Andrews of 367 Grand avenue, Brooklyn. He found German range tables and a large store of shells so complete that soon German guns, manned by New Yorkers, were shooting German shells into German territory.”

W. L. Hardy is postmaster at Schofield Barracks. Mrs. Margaret Hardy Dean has her daughter, Mrs. Alice Dean Hoskins, and three grandsons with her in Berkeley, while Mr. Hoskins is engaged on a contract at San Pedro. D. W. Dean, having resigned his position at Lihue because of ill-health, is on a ranch in Northern California.

The last word from Mrs. Mary E. Nott tells that after enjoying a good fish dinner, she and her daughters were taken very ill with ptomaine poisoning, but fortunately a doctor was called in time, and she and Miss Sarah are creeping back to health. While sitting wrapped up in her big chair she had time to read “The Pilgrims of Hawaii,” and says, “Tell Orramel and Ann Eliza they have given to the world a rare treasure—a string of precious gems—in these letters that tell so much of the Victory.” Miss Mary is able, by the aid of her little Saxon runabout, to visit her many music pupils. Mr. Lorrin Nott lives near, with his wife and lovely baby-girl. Mr. Hough, architect, and Elizabeth (Nott) Hough live in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Anne Brigman’s studio is at 683 Brockhurst street, Oakland. Captain Brigman has nearly recovered from his collision with an automobile, when he found dangers on land more to be feared than the raging of an angry sea.

Andrews (C. B.).—We were more than glad to receive, just in time for publication, this long-hoped-for letter from Cousin Fanny Andrews Shepard, which we copy in full, knowing it will be read with interest by all. “It is several years since I was able to see a report of the Mission Children’s Society, as we were cut off from nearly all mail matter while in Turkey during the war. After being two years in Beirut, Syria, with my daughter, Mrs. Alice Riggs, and her family, the British occupation of that section allowed us to leave by sea for America late in November, 1918. We came to New York by way of Port Said, Tunis, Marseilles, Bor-

deaux and Halifax, and after long and stormy voyages on the Mediterranean and Atlantic we were glad to reach the home-land January 25th. I am now with Sister Lucy Andrews in her home in this pleasant town. It seems like heaven after all the horrors we have experienced on the other side of the world. Rev. Ernest and Alice Riggs, with their boys, Lorrin, seven years old, Douglas, 4 years old, and their adopted Armenian daughter, have moved to Newton Center, Mass., to live near his aged mother during their furlough. My daughter Florence remained in Syria to teach in a school of sixty girls in a Lebanon village near Beirut. I am hoping to return to work in Turkey after a year, if health permits. The strenuous times in Turkey and the difficult, long journey have pulled me down, but health is coming back, thank God. I am glad to bear testimony to His wonderful power, which has kept us through indescribable scenes of injustice and suffering of untold multitudes of innocent people. My son, Dr. Lorrin Andrews Shepard has just completed a post graduate year as house surgeon in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. He was married January 1, 1919. His bride is the daughter of an Orange physician, Dr. Moffat. She is a Wellesley graduate, a music teacher, and has a nurse's training—a lady of fine person and character. They expect to go to Central Turkey in July, and will probably take up the work laid down by his father in December, 1915, in Aintab. Lately I have notice from there of \$100 and \$75 sent from Honolulu, 1918, which has been applied to much needed work for Armenian orphans. I cannot begin to tell you what a great boon these and other sums have been in saving those children and rearing them to be noble men and women. We express to the givers our deepest gratitude for this help. Very cordially—Frances Andrews Shepard."

Mrs. Susie Andrews, widow of the late Judge Lorrin A. Andrews of Hilo, is living in Honolulu, though her health may require a cooler climate in the near future.

Armstrong (R.).—Mrs. Ellen Armstrong Weaver sends "Aloha nui to all the Cousins, wherever they may be, on land or sea. May fair thoughts and happy hours attend them." Mrs. Weaver's absorbing work is caring for her invalid sister, Miss Jennie Armstrong, "whose faith is unfailing and her patience marvelous." As the climate of Berkeley suits her, they remain in their bungalow near Miss Atherton, Miss Flaxman and other Honolulu friends. She says: "Clarisse and Morgan Jones are still at Hotel Belmont, New York City. Morgan Jones is giving his time to Salvage work for

the War Council of the Y. M. C. A., which is a large undertaking, on account of the large amount of material pledged by many States, all of which must be restored to the several States and put in circulation again. Clarisse Weaver Jones is in charge of the millinery department of the Red Cross shop on Fifth avenue, New York, and finds her hands full to supply the calls, while the money flows into the Red Cross—that noble society that mothers the sick and troubled ones of the earth. Sherman Armstrong Jones is in his last year at the Berkshire School, Mass., and will enter Williams College next year. He stood at the head of his form by last account, and was editor of the school paper. Mrs. Henrietta Weaver Fogel is in St. Augustine, Florida, writing and water-color sketching, and will return to New York in April to continue her literary work.

Mrs. Edith (Armstrong) Talbot, eldest daughter of Gen. S. C. Armstrong, is sending her daughter Emily to Berkeley University in the fall. She herself, she says, is "Secretary and evangelist of the Good News Associates; we publish a religious magazine of which I am associate editor, and I go about among churches, mostly Episcopalian and Congregational, giving a 'mission' of a week, speaking every day on certain phases of religious life. Our magazine and my message seem to fill a long-felt want, and I am doing very well. We have splendid backing, both financial and from widely known leaders of religious thought. I shall have my headquarters in New York next year, 156 Fifth avenue, care of the 'Good News Associates.' "

Lieut. Daniel Williams Armstrong and his wife were in San Francisco until November. He then, as commander of the destroyer "Robinson" passed through the Golden Gate and Panama Canal to Norfolk, Va. He was quite disappointed that he did not have an opportunity to chase a submarine, as the great armistice came about that time to rejoice the civilized world. His naval skill now waits orders to keep the peace on the high seas—a first-class royal police officer he will make, I trust. In Boston, November 13, 1918, a baby girl, Mary Taylor, came to Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel W. Armstrong. She is a likely child and promises vigor, and according to her mother, "She is a great succes." Margaret Marshal Howe, youngest daughter of Gen. S. C. Armstrong, welcomed her second child, Harold Howe, in August. She says: "After September 1st my address will be the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., where my husband, the Rev. Arthur Howe, has taken a position. Mrs. S. C. Armstrong returned from a rich and varied experience

as canteen worker for the Y. W. C. A. in France, and has been giving interesting talks since her return.

Mr. Richard Armstrong, son of W. N. Armstrong, has recently returned from France, where he has been in Red Cross work. His only sister, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, died suddenly, November 26, 1918, in Rhode Island. Mr. M. C. Armstrong of Hampton, Va., with his wife and daughter, visited in California this winter. They set out for Honolulu, but their vessel was unseaworthy and put back to California.

Mr. P. L. Weaver, when asked for news, says: "No news is good news." Mrs. P. L. Weaver, as Acting President of Child Welfare Work, has been greatly interested in the success of a plan for giving free lunches to anemic children in the schools. Miss Mary Weaver, senior at Punahou, expects to enter Berkeley University next fall.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock are in Peking, China, where they are starting a union normal school—part of the Peking Union University, in which five Mission Boards have united their forces.. They have three very active children, who kept the Sabbatical year with them in the homeland. Holmes Beckwith, Ph. D., is teaching in Northwestern University, in the department of economics. Miss Dorothy Hair has returned from a very happy year in school at Montcalm, Mass.

Mr. R. R. Banning has bought the sightly and valuable property on Tantalus formerly belonging to the German Club.

Bailey (E.).—Mr. William Harvey Bailey, Jr., and wife have a little son. Mrs. May Bailey Zumwalt and daughters are living in Alameda, Calif. The eldest daughter, Mrs. May Zumwalt Bienvenue, died of influenza after a short illness, on January 5, 1919, and was buried at her childhood's home, Colusa, Calif. The youngest daughter, Madeline Zumwalt McGarrigle, is with her mother at present, as Maj. McGarrigle is stationed at Atlanta, Georgia. On December 23, 1918, they welcomed a little son, Charles Andrew McGarrigle Jr., of whom they are very proud.

Baldwin (D.).—Mrs. H. P. Baldwin made a trip to the mainland to see her son, Lieut. Arthur D. Baldwin of the 164th Artillery Regiment, before he left for France, and was comforted in finding him well and happy. Since then Lieut. Baldwin was in the fighting at Verdun. The wife and children of Maj. F. F. Baldwin spent the summer on the mainland. As H. A. Baldwin is Senator in the Legislature this year, his wife and daughter have remained with him in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baldwin and family

have also been occupying their picturesque residence in Honolulu. Dr. W. D. Baldwin left Honolulu early in the winter for Siberia at the call for Red Cross workers. On his arrival at Vladivostok he was placed in charge of a large refugee hospital in the Russian Naval Barracks, and two of the Honolulu nurses were among those under him.

Erdman D. Baldwin, of Baldwin & Alexander, resides in Honolulu. His son, Dwight V. Baldwin, married, this year, Miss Bessie Culver. Miss Jessie, who graduated at Punahou, is at home this year. Charles W. Baldwin, principal of Kaahumanu School, has two children, Olive Dole and Charles Morris, both large enough to attend Punahou. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baldwin of Wailuku returned in October from a visit to the States. Two of their sons, Harold and Herbert, were then in training on the mainland. They both volunteered in the infantry while students in the University of California, and were sent East to Maryland, where they were ready to go overseas when the armistice was signed. They expect to be discharged soon. Ernest P. is in Kahului, and Clarence will graduate at Punahou next June. Cedric B. and Paul F. Baldwin, sons of Benj. Douglas Baldwin of Kauai, are sophomores in Punahou Academy. Mrs. Douglas Elmer Baldwin of Kauai spent the summer in Honolulu, visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Johnson. Mrs. Baldwin was one of the workers on Child Welfare. Mr. William Atwater Baldwin of Haiku is president and manager of Haiku Fruit and Packing Company. His children, Francis and William Prime, are both members of this Society.

Bingham (H.).—Lieut.-Col. Hiram Bingham was commandeered in May, soon after the United States entered the war, to inaugurate ground schools for flyers—places where young men might be trained as pilots and observers. These schools were located at the University of California, Cornell, Georgia School of Technology, Princeton University, University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State University and University of Texas. Here the men underwent most intensive study and vigorous drill of a practical kind for eight weeks and then an examination. Only those who were first class physically and mentally could qualify, and many fell by the wayside. Col. Bingham had the oversight of these schools, which were placed under excellent instructors. He was the originator and head. In October we read, "Lieut.-Col. Hiram Bingham is now serving as Commanding Officer of the 3rd Aviation Center in France." Later, "Lieut.-Col. Hiram Bingham, chief of the personnel division, Division of Military Aeronautics,

has taken his discharge from the army and returned to private business."

A letter in July from Mrs. Lillian Crocker Brown tells of the death of her father, Charles Wilson Brown, on September 26, 1918. Mrs. Brown's daughter Elizabeth had graduated from the high school and was preparing to attend Northwestern University. The little brother, Robert Melville Brown, was born February 8, 1911. Mrs. Crocker's uncle, Hiram Bingham Moseley, had removed to Castle Rock, Colorado. Later, February 22d, she writes the Treasurer: "My sister, Catherine Crocker, 4339 Hazel avenue, Chicago, went to France last October for a year of Y. M. C. A. work in canteen service. She is located at Aix le Bains."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland gave up their home on Maui, Mrs. Sutherland remaining in Honolulu, while he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Schofield. Mr. Charles Sutherland enlisted in the Signal Corps.

Bishop (A.).—Mother Bishop, since her ninety-third birthday, on January 12th, has been very ill—for a time almost slipping over the borderland—and she missed the faithful ministrations of her long-time nurse and friend, Mrs. Dickson, who was recently married. Mother Bishop has not regained her accustomed strength of body, but her mind is clear, and she not only inquires for and keeps in touch with old friends, but has herself bits of news to tell, and rejoices that she has been spared through these wonderful years to see the end of the war. She told of her granddaughter and namesake, Helen Cornelia Bishop, in war work over in France, and of her two great-grandsons. She says, "Aloha to all the Cousins, and tell them I am ninety-three years old and just waiting the message to enter in."

Dr. J. S. Bishop, of Forest Grove, Oregon, sends notice of the arrival of John Arthur Bishop, son of J. Egbert and Margaret Bishop, on June 21, 1918. On December 3, 1918, in Honolulu, there was born to Mr. Thomas A. Fisher, a worker in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Jessie Shaw Fisher a son, Havra David Fisher. Mrs. Shaw spends most of her time among her plants and in devotion to her grandson, Jessie's boy. Misses Ruth and Margaret are doing double duty, being faithful teachers—that noblest and most worthwhile profession in all the world—and caring for the home and the sick. If that proverb of the Chinese, that "A blessing rests upon that household where the aged rest," proves true, these young ladies have a rich inheritance in store.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. I. Dalton of Seattle enjoyed a visit from

their sister, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, last summer. They take great comfort in their little daughter, Louise.

Bond (E.).—Mr. Elias Cornelius Bond died in Oakland, June 22, 1918. From a personal letter from R. E. Bond to Treasurer Dickey, we are permitted to cull a few facts. "At the time of my father's passing away, my mother had just been in the hospital for a preliminary operation, and a few days after the funeral she returned to the hospital for what resulted in a series of capital operations, which kept her in the hospital and convalescent home for over half a year. At the same time I made a business change and moved to another home, and on October 24th welcomed a third child, a little daughter. I am at present living at 2407 Bowditch street, Berkeley, very near the University campus, where we expect to remain for some time. I am actively employed in San Francisco, where I am secretary of the Baker-Joslyn Company, wholesale dealers and distributors of electrical construction materials."

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Bond and the Misses Bond are still in Kohala. During the war Mrs. Bond was chairman of the Woman's Conservation Committee of Hawaii, took with her other speakers and toured the island, holding meetings at five or six different villages. B. Howell Bond of Honolulu is chief yeoman, Naval Reserve. Miss Alice, no longer a yeomanette, has become the bride of Ensign William Patterson Alexander, and will reside in Honolulu.

Mrs. Ellen (Bond) Bicknell greatly enjoys pleasure-riding in the new runabout of her son Robert. Little Doreen, fifth grade, Punahou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell, is greatly interested in the early history of Hawaii. Dr. Henry Bicknell was the last of the family who joined the Society. Who will next enter the circle? Mrs. Story is anticipating a trip to the States. Mrs. O'Brien is teaching in Lahaina, and Mr. O'Brien is an instructor at Lahainaluna.

Castle (S. N.).—Mr. and Mrs. B. L Marx received in February the ashes of their sister, Mrs Bruce Cartwright, who died of pneumonia at the Coast, leaving two little boys. Capt. Cartwright, detained in army work, was not able to accompany her. The children are with Mrs. Marx.

The whole family of W. R. Castle has been absorbed in Red Cross work. W. R. Castle, Jr., at the head of the Bureau of Casualties, has need of all his efficiency, tact and diplomacy to keep in touch with the boys and their families. His young daughter, Rosamond, shows her inherited literary taste in a little poem, "Our

Flag," published in the Advertiser in May, 1918. Maj. Alfred L. Castle, General Field Director of Red Cross in Hawaii, had instructions in September, 1918, to proceed immediately to Siberia. This he did, and finding great need there, he remained till early in February. On his return voyage he was stricken with pneumonia, and though he reached home he was laid up in the hospital till March 18th, when he celebrated his birthday by returning to his family. Miss Beatrice Castle, as head of the Red Cross of Honolulu, has been wise in her selection of leaders and indefatigable in developing the many branches of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Castle are very proud to record themselves as grandparents of little Anne Tozzer, a daughter born to Capt. and Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer in San Francisco, December 10, 1918. Capt. Tozzer was president of the Air Service Examining Board in San Francisco from March 17 to December 19, 1918, when he was honorably discharged from the army. He resumed his position as assistant professor of anthropology at Harvard on February 1, 1919.

Mr. James B. Castle passed away on April 6, 1918, and was sincerely mourned by his many friends and business interests of Hawaii. Mrs. Castle, finding a change of climate and environment was needed, returned to her old home in the East, Mrs. Westervelt accompanying her. Mr. Harold Castle is a member of the present Legislature.

During the war, Rev. and Mrs. Westervelt were ever helping the soldier boys, many times opening their lovely Waikiki home that they might enjoy the curios, pictures and music. Mrs. Westervelt has given much personal service to Red Cross work. Her aid in the Bible School, by means of her music and her influence with a restless class of boys, is inestimable. She is also head of the Honolulu branch of Aid for Syrian and Armenian Relief. Andrew Westervelt is in the eighth grade, Punahou.

Lieut. Henry C. A. Mead, son of Prof. Geo. H. Mead of the University of Chicago, and Helen Castle Mead, was wounded while battling with the Huns, and cared for in the base hospital by Dr. Paul Withington, formerly of Honolulu. He was serving in Battery D, 16th Field Artillery. Mrs. Mead, his wife, was accepted early in the war and engaged in active service in France. She has returned and is with Prof. and Mrs. Mead in Chicago, but the Lieutenant is still in the Army of Occupation, not knowing when his discharge may come. Later, he arrived safe at home. S. N.

Castle is on the Executive Committee of one of the sectors of the War Industries Board.

Chamberlain (L.).—Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Chamberlain are enjoying good health and the strenuous life on "Aloha Farm," near Hastings, Mich., and write enthusiastically of their \$60 porker and the rich, delicious cream they have in abundance. W. W. Chamberlain has had inducements extended to join his brother, but for the sake of the children's school privilege he and Mrs. Chamberlain have decided to remain in Honolulu for the present. Perhaps by taking the renovation of the old Chamberlain House for a hobby he may get as much real pleasure from this avocation as from outdoor life on Aloha Farm.

Mrs. Helen Chamberlain Ives writes that her son Charles, 6th Division, is still in France; that all are tired of the reaction and some are homesick, but there is some prospect of being sent to Germany to replace others sent home. Miss Alice is teaching; had no vacation because of time lost during "flu" epidemic. Her father, Dr. Ives, has had a busy season because of "flu" and many operations. Warren Ives is at a training station at Great Lakes—training in surgery; has seen no sea service, but expects to do so during the next two years and hopes he may be sent into the Pacific. He was married recently.

Bertram S. Aiken went to France with the U. S. Tank Corps last fall and "over the top" shortly before the armistice was signed. He has returned to the mainland and writes from Camp Mead, near Baltimore, where he is still in the service, and is to assist in his tank in working for the V. Liberty Loan. He wishes he could be the one sent to Honolulu.

Clark (E. W.).—Many of the Clarks have failed to report this year. The Annual Report sent to Cousin Fred H. Clark was returned from the postoffice and his address is thus lost. Mr. Ernest B. Clark, after fourteen years in the Bank of Hawaii, where he climbed the ladder of business from the lowest round, resigned to take a responsible position with Castle & Cooke, Ltd., in the insurance department. In the mean time he won a winsome wife, has a fine son and darling daughter—all eligible to membership in the Cousins' Society—and built an attractive home in Manoa.

Lieut. Albert Barnes Clark of the 25th Infantry, U. S. A., was among those who received the advantages of the officers' arduous drill only to return to private life. He has returned to the Bank of Hawaii.

Of the Austin family, Rev. and Mrs. Albert S. Baker have been

making their automobile useful, as Mr. Baker is able to double the number of preaching services, hold Christian, temperance and citizenship meetings at night, and give more help to Boy Scouts and girls' clubs. Miss Margaret Austin, who graduated at Punahou 1917, is at the College of Hawaii this year. Miss Violet Austin was married, June 10th, at the home her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Ashford, to Lieut. Arthur Silverman, a Punahou instructor, and they have been living at Schofield. Lieut. Herbert A. Austin, son of Herbert Clark Austin, was transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Humphreys, Va., and thence to Camp Freemont, Calif., where he was demobilized in December and returned in January to Hawaii.

Coan (T.).—From Dr. Coan of 424 West 169th street, New York City, we have the terse message:

“Aloha mau,

“Owau no,

“TITUS MUNSON COAN.”

Conde (D. T.).—Rev. Samuel L. Conde writes to Treasurer Dickey that his address is 947, not 847, South Union avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., and says: “I have been a shut-in for more than two years, owing to an auto accident, and have so far lost my eyesight as to be unable to read or write. I am getting to be an old man, nearly eighty-two years old. My good wife died last June. My brother Charles' address is 405 North Fourth street, Camden, New Jersey; my brother Henry's, Box 111, Peoria, Ills.; my sister Pauline Conde's address is 232 Standish street, Elgin, Ills.; and my sister Lucy Conde King's, is 622 North Main street, Rockford, Ills.”

Cooke (A. S.).—As a Cousin we miss Mr. J. P. Cooke, who passed away July 26, 1918, for he had been a member since 1870, the year of his birth, and during the years 1910-12 was its very efficient President, ever ready to advance its interests. Miss Emily, having finished school at Westover, Conn., was at home during those sad, lonely days and remained with her mother, while her brothers Henry and Douglas returned to Hotchkiss. Mr. Platt Cooke, July 16, 1918, had been flying almost two months, had passed first test “spirals,” climbing 600 meters, cutting off motor and circling down to field; also “altitude” test, staying above 2,000 meters for an hour; also took 40-kilometer journey. He was in a French school and when he graduates will belong to Aero Club of France. Next will have acrobatic school and then machine gun training. He expects to be at the front the end of October. But we are glad the armistice was signed and he returned home before he had the opportunity to fly over German soil.

The Atherton branch has contributed three new names to the Cooke roll-call: "John Buell Guard, Jr.," son of Mrs. Juliette Atherton Guard; "Annis Montague Morgan," daughter of Mrs. Laura Atherton Morgan, and "Mary Wilson Midkiff," daughter of Mrs. Ruth Richards Midkiff. Miss Violet Atherton was one of the leaders of the Y. W. C. A. Patriotic League, introduced by Mrs. Esther Bowen. J. Atherton Richards resigned from the army February 24th to enter Emergency Fleet Corporation headquarters office in Philadelphia. Mr. F. C. Atherton, President of the Y. M. C. A., has been deeply engaged in every kind of war work, and Mrs. Atherton is the very efficient superintendent of the Junior Department of Central Union Bible School. They spent vacation at the Volcano.

Dr. and Mrs. Montague Cooke (curator at Bishop Museum), left in June for a trip to Victoria and other places. Captain Clarence H. Cooke, N. G. H., was a member of the local draft board, No. 1. His daughter, Miss Dorothea Cooke, is at Bryn Mawr, Penn., while Martha is a Junior and Anna a Freshman at Punahou. Mr. G. P. Cooke is a senator in the Legislature and the family are occupying their sightly residence on Makiki Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke enjoy their country home at Laie by the sea, beyond the Pali. Mr. Theo. A. Cooke is in the Bank of Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spaulding are the happy parents of a son, Philip Edmunds Spaulding Jr.

Damon (S. C.).—Mr. S. M. Damon may occasionally be seen in his automobile on the streets of Honolulu. He and Mrs. Damon have welcomed another little grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damon. Miss Esme Damon is home from school, having graduated at Westover last year.

Mr. Frederick Beckwith Damon, son of Edward C. Damon, had his name changed, December 28, 1918, to Roxor Damon. Mr. Roxor Damon is in the Bank of Hawaii. Miss Ethel M. Damon, who reached France in February 1918 as a canteen worker, has been located at Havre, France, as Miss Mabel Wilcox's helper at the children's hospital.

Mrs. Francis W. Damon returned from the Atlantic Coast to Moanalua in January, accompanied by her daughter Daphne Damon who graduated at Simmons College the previous June. Mr. Bernard Damon, who enlisted in the Regular Army Tank Corps, belongs to Harvard's 1920 class. Lieut. Cyril Damon, who was in the intelligence office for some months, was transferred to duty with the 32nd Infantry at Camp Kearney, thence to Lakehurst, N. J.,

for overseas duties, and there the armistice found him. He received his discharge in December, toured Japan, China and the Philippines, and is now back at his old post, in the real estate department of the Guardian Trust Company.

Dibble (S.).—Mrs. Grace P. Haven spent a delightful summer vacation from Maunaloa, at Honolulu, the guest of Mrs. Juliette M. Atherton. After her return she was preparing a paper on the life of her grandfather, Sheldon Dibble, to be read at the Maui "Woman's Board of Missions."

Dimond (H.).—Mr. Albert Waterhouse is expected home from Singapore in June, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood are in New York City doing valuable and acceptable work in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Associations. Their son, Lieut. Allyn Wood, was on active duty with the artillery of the American Expeditionary Forces. He says, "The war has taken on its grim aspect for all of us now. The sights of the last few days made us realize a lot of things; to be under fire working day and night; the hurrying ambulances, the suffering wounded, the mutilated dead, the weary German prisoners and countless other details all make us feel that we must push on and knock the spots out of the Boche so completely that there will never be another war." He wrote on September 15, telling of the three days drive, and says, "We were right up in it all the time, and believe me, we didn't have time to write and hardly time to eat and sleep."

Dole (D.).—Judge S. B. Dole, since the beautiful home-going of Mrs. Dole, has been in the forefront of all benevolent organizations and those for civic welfare, as was Mrs. Dole in all the years since she came among us as a bride in 1875. The cousins were fortunate in securing life-like photographs of Judge and Mrs. Dole early in the year. Judge Dole we hear is engaged in literary work at present.

Captain Walter S. Dole, a graduate of Cornell University, and formerly superintendent of the municipal water system at Santa Monica, Calif., writes, "I am still stationed at Camp Freemont—was not lucky enough to get overseas but it has been quite an experience nevertheless. Washington is not making it easy for the officers of the Construction Division to get out of the army so I have no idea when I will be out." Lieut. Elwin H. Dole, 160th Infantry, A. E. F., writes entertainingly from France to his brother Charles G. Dole, 3rd U. S. Eng., Schofield Barracks, from which letter we take a few clippings. "At last we have reached our permanent billets. * * * We were a day and a half on the

train coming here, a very tiresome ride * * * The men had ordinary box cars, while the officers had second class compartment cars with five in a compartment, which gave us very little chance to lie down. * * * The country surely is interesting as we go through. The people here are not nearly as depressed as are the English, and they are overjoyed that the Americans are here. They will do anything for us in their power. We are the first American troops that have been in this section, so it is up to us to make a good impression and not take too much advantage of the good will of the people. The men are quartered in barns, while the officers are taken, as a rule, into private families. * * * Nearly everyone in town is in mourning for some one. * * * We learn more French from the children than from the older folks as they are anxious to talk to us, and are quick to get the meaning of our attempts. * * * The people think we are crazy because we ask for water to drink. They drink only wine here and laugh to beat the band when we insist on water. It usually takes about three tries before they are really convinced that it is water we want. A fellow has almost got to drink with them in their homes or they are greatly insulted if we don't. The officers at present all eat at the Hotel de France, but soon we will have a regular officer's mess, which will be much cheaper and probably more to our style, though we sure get good meals. They seem to have abundance of meat here, while in England there was practically none. They have their regular rations for the people in the towns, but they have a sufficiency of everything but bread and sugar. * * * We sure will be lucky if we should be left here till next Spring, but I guess we'll be called to the front long before that." (Sorry we can't give all this picture of camp life in France). Three births in the Dole family are to be recorded. In Aloha, Wash., Oct. 17, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dole, a daughter, Emily. But the following month, November 3, pneumonia came as a messenger and carried away this bud of promise to bloom in the presence of the King. At Riverside, Calif., on Dec. 12, 1918, a son, George Hathaway Dole, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ethelbert Dole, and on February 9, 1919, at San Francisco, Calif., a son, Stuart Rowell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Dole.

Mrs. Marian Dole Jones recently joined her husband in the Philippines, spending a day in Honolulu on the way. Her youngest son, Hathaway, was with her. The eldest, Renwick, is attending a military school in California, and Wilfred is with his aunt in Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to return to California to

live, late in 1919. Miss Clara Dole is living at the old home in Riverside which is still a center for the family gatherings. Dr. Emily Dole spent some months at Riverside nursing through the "flu" epidemic. She is now taking a post graduate course at the Los Angeles Osteopathic College, with a view to further practice, possibly in Honolulu. Sanford and his family have moved to Eagle Rock, near Los Angeles, where he is working with the telephone company. Kenneth and Elwin have been in France since late summer. Elwin was fortunate enough to have a week's leave at Christmas which he spent with his brother.

Dwight (S. G.).—Early in the year Mrs. A. C. Penfield of Berkeley called at the Old Mission Home with an almost complete genealogical record of the Dwight family, not only from Samuel G. Dwight, the missionary, from whom our records date, but for many generations previous, and also the records of her grandmothers forbears. Mrs. Penfield hopes in time to become a member of the Cousins Society, as does her cousin, Bernice K. Dwight, who is a stenographer, typist and business woman of ability. Since receiving the above items we have read with interest the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bernice Dwight on January 18, 1919, to Mr. C. W. Spitz, formerly of Kauai. James Dwight, brother of George K. Dwight who died last winter while in the gas and flame service at Annapolis, was the first draftee to don the khaki uniform of the U. S. at Fort Armstrong.

Emerson (J. S.).—Mrs. Joseph S. Emerson is trying to wind up her great Belgium work for which she has labored so untiringly since the beginning of the war. When Belgium was first devastated in 1914 Mrs. Emerson said, "My work is laid out for me till the end of the war." She thought to help by raising \$500, but as the need grew opportunities opened and the \$500 grew to \$47,000 and more, besides multitudes of letters written and tons of supplies sent. She does not regret it though it has brought lines across her fair brow and "silver gleams among the brown." In recognition of this work, the name of the street on which the Emersons live, has been changed from Hackfeld street to Emerson street. The son Oliver, who graduated at Punahou last year, entered the Military Department of the College of Hawaii. He has passed excellent examinations for Harvard University which he expects to enter next year.

Rev. O. P. Emerson writes from 20 Hawthorne Road, Brookline, March 18, 1919, "Mrs. Emerson's nephew, Joseph Warren Homer Jr., reported in my last as an air pilot, convoying ships over the English Channel and North Sea, died in London of influenza two days before the armistice. Ralph Pomeroy Emerson (son of Dr.

Justin Emerson), late librarian at Camp Sevier, S. C., is now Field Librarian, A. L. A., in France. Ensign Philip Law Emerson of the U. S. Navy is in Washington. Captain Homer St. Gaudens of the Camouflage Department was active at the front from March, 1918, till the signing of the armistice and returned to the United States in February, 1919, with his company

Forbes (C.).—Since the death of Gen. Theodore Forbes two years ago there is but one branch of the family to report, that of Rev. A. O. Forbes, and all its members reside in Honolulu. Misses Maria and Harriet Forbes spent their summer vacation in Hilo and at the volcano. W. J. Forbes, notary public, Kauikeolani building, with his family, spent the summer at the Peninsula, Frederick, second son, coming in daily for the drills at the Summer School held at Kamehameha. Theodore was one of the prize winners at the Boys Working Reserve at Camp Baldwin, Kauai. There were 100 boys from Honolulu over fifteen years of age who went to the Makaweli plantation and spent July and August planting cane and using the school buildings for their headquarters. The work was hard and the hours long for boys just out of school, and Theodore missed the home cooking, but he was no quitter and came home thin but physically improved, ready for a year of hard application as a Junior at Punahou. Frederick is a Freshman and his sister, Marion, is in the eighth grade. Mrs. Forbes not only is superintendent of the Primary Department at Central Union Bible school, but has done most valuable war service in Red Cross and Food Conservation.

Green (J.).—There have been "no changes" in the J. P. Green family. All seem busy, well, helpful and happy, which epitomizes ideal life. Mrs. Thayer continues at the head of her Red Cross Unit, Siberia being the objective point just now.

Miss Laura Green is occupying a little white cottage in Manoa near Oahu avenue, with a wide cheery outlook and the healthful breezes from Manoa valley. She really has a very interesting and valuable correspondence, and never forgets old friends. She gives an item of news, the arrival, on November 18 of Alfred Joseph Green at Waterbury, Conn., the home of her nephew, Walter P. Green. In looking over and indexing H. M. C. Reports we came across this, "Mary and Porter Green have just returned from the United States where they have been working among the soldiers and the freedmen." That was in the Civil War, over fifty years ago.

Gulick (P. J.).—In the Luther Halsey branch of the Gulick

family there have been one marriage, one birth and two deaths. The third son, Luther H. Gulick of nation wide reputation as an author and promoter of physical recreation, who had recently returned from France in the interest of women's work and the moral survey of American troops, after spending a busy day and a busy life, fell asleep in his Wohelo Camp, August 8, 1918. His daughter, Frances, in France, has written some thrilling descriptions of canteen life at the front. Mrs. Harriet Gulick Clark passed through Honolulu in September, on her way to the States, but arrived there too late to see her eldest son, Dr. Admont Halsey Clark, who died of pneumonia, October 13, at Baltimore, Md., leaving his young wife and little Anne Janet Clark, his daughter, born, May 15, 1918. Mr. Edward L. Clark, brother of Dr. Admont Clark, was married August 29, to Miss Eleanora Fowle, and after spending a month at Silver Bay, Lake Champlain, they are making their home at Schenectady, where he is connected with the General Electric Co. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, of Kyoto, Japan, is said to be at the head of a Federation of Christian Churches of the United States which endeavors to have a bill introduced, revising the naturalization laws so as to admit five per cent of the entire immigrants of the United States without discrimination.

Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Gulick enjoy life as usual, keeping in touch with all church services and mission work at home and abroad.

Dr. John T. Gulick, though able to go about town alone, is glad to have the news of the day and the thoughts of his favorite writers reach him through the ear, rather than to depend upon his own eyesight. Mr. and Mrs. Gulick have had little Juliette Whitaker with them all winter, and her health has so greatly improved that on March 9 her mother, Mrs. Louise Gulick Whitaker, and baby John came to Honolulu and on April 5 carried her back to her father in Paradise, Calif.

A card from Rev. Theo. W. Gulick, who is still working among the 30,000 Jews of Milwaukee, says, "As Jesus has already fulfilled, literally, the many prophecies concerning his first advent, should we not rest assured that he will fulfill, literally the many prophecies concerning His second advent, to sit on David's throne, etc."

Miss Julia Gulick seemed quite rejuvenated after her vacation on Maui. Miss Gulick's life of constant, quiet, uplifting work gives one a sense of the "Everlasting arms underneath" that is helpful, purifying and restful in this rushing, breathless world.

Hall (E. O.).—It is gratifying to hear that Mr. Oscar White

has assumed the management of "E. O. Hall & Son," and that the old firm name still represents the family.

The passing of Mrs. W. W. Hall in June took away an active member of church and community, and, ever since her coming as a bride to Honolulu, a faithful and beloved Cousin. Miss Charlotte Hall, of Bishop Trust Co., and Mrs. Malcolm MacIntyre and family, reside in Manoa valley, while Mr. Philip Hall, since his return to civil life, and Mrs. Hall are living at Hustace Court.

Mr. P. C. Jones lives in Manoa, as does E. Austin Jones of Brewer & Co. with his wife and two beautiful little daughters. Mrs. Belle Jones has built a home at the Peninsula, where she and Miss Helen reside, coming in to Bible school, church and Red Cross work, and Miss Helen to her swimming classes at Punahou. Captain and Mrs. Howard Worrall (Margaret Jones) are with them at present, while Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lowell Richards, are living on Wyllie street. A little son came to Mr. and Mrs. Richards on March 28, 1919.

The Gartley family, also was blessed with an heir, Talmadge Sebron Wilson Jr., son of Dr. Talmadge S. and Eleanor Gartley Wilson, who came to them in Honolulu, January 5, 1919.

Mr. A. Lewis is a member of the present legislature, Mrs. Lewis is active in church and other work, and their oldest daughter, Marion is a Freshman at Punahou.

Hitchcock (H. R.).—Mrs. Mary Castle Hitchcock sends the notice of the arrival at Cambridge, Mass., on February 18, 1919, of a great-grandson, William Randolph Hitchcock, son of Wm. C. Hitchcock in the aviation service. Mrs. Hitchcock's message to the Cousins is, "Work and sacrifice ourselves for the right—to bring love and liberty into the hearts and lives of **nations** through **individuals**." Later Mrs. Hitchcock writes, "My daughter, Mrs. Schoen is in California, has two sons in Hitchcock Academy, and the oldest daughter in Seattle studying in the University of Washington. . . . I had two grandsons in the war, Harvey Rexford, 1st lieutenant, who is now in a hospital in Washington, D. C., suffering from 'shell-shock.' Another grandson, William Charles Hitchcock is an aviator. His wife and baby are living at 171 Hancock street, Cambridge, Mass. The baby was one year old on the 18th of February. We have not heard of the father's return to the U. S. but suppose he will be there soon. Rexford was three months at the front, fighting and was then given charge of a school of instruction. Further than that we do not know except that he was brought back to the States, injured. We can not tell what the end may be." Of one of the artillery drives against the Germans,

Lieut. Rexford Hitchcock wrote to his father, from which letter we quote:

"I fortunately was in the last big offensive for a period of ten good big days—big days they were too! We walked up and down the German lines almost at will, and the Huns were the most anxious people to vacate that I have ever seen. They left an enormous amount of material behind and have never been back to reclaim it. We were practically seventy hours without food or sleep, but when we finally did get started on the drive, no one cared whether we ever did eat or sleep, and I can tell you those ten days will always be the banner ten days of my life."

Miss Harriet Hitchcock, besides being the staff of her mother, and friend and mentor of Hildreth Castle Hitchcock, her brother Edward's daughter, acts as fairy godmother to many of the children and young people of Hilo. Hildreth is now a boarder at Punahou Academy and in the Junior class.

Harvey Hitchcock, son of D. Howard Hitchcock, the artist, recently won the President's medal at Cornell University for the best drilled cadet in college.

Mrs. Townsend's address is St. Anthony Hotel, Manila, P. I.

Hyde (C. M.).—Mr. Henry K. Hyde of Ware, Mass., writes that his daughter Ruth, married, March 23, 1918, to A. C. Hanford, now lieutenant (j. g.) U. S. N., resides at present in Washington, but their residence in the near future will be Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hyde have adopted Louise, eldest daughter of his brother Charles M. Hyde, who returned from France quite broken in health. He and Mrs. Hyde have come to Honolulu hoping to recuperate. I hear their other daughter, Mary Irene, has been living with Mrs. Holloway while her parents were in France.

Mrs. Holloway's son, George Ii Brown, was Associate Field Director of Hawaiian Chapter Red Cross, and had charge of the work at Schofield Barracks until appointed to help in Siberian Relief work. His brother, Francis H. Brown, has been decorated with the Croix de Guerre which is given only for heroism, bravery and sacrifice.

Mrs. Dwight M. Collins, whose sweet soprano in Central Union choir years ago, will be remembered as that of Miss Nellie Hyde, is spending the winter in Honolulu, accompanied by her two little boys. They will remain till the close of the school year.

Ives (M.).—Mr. H. P. Ives, on a return card, sends his "aloha" to all the Cousins with the short earnest message, "Continue faithful in the work of the Lord." Later, in a note to the Treasurer he says, "Our granddaughter, Carrie Theodora, only child of

Wm. H. Ives and Florence Ives, died January 13, 1919. Private Lester Allyn, son of Robert A. Ives, is serving in the Medical Department, Port Terminal Bureau, Charleston, S. C. We have all been serving as best we could for our country."

Johnson (E.).—Miss Frances Johnson of Pearl City, with her delightful environment, seems to have gained in strength and cheer. Her niece, Miss Frances Bindt of the Pearl City school, is with her, and the youngest son of Rudolph Bindt, a very bright child and pet of the household. The boy's father is on the "Hawaii Post-Herald" and has his second son, Arthur, with him in Hilo. The third son, Walter, is his mother's right hand stay in Honolulu, while Henry, the eldest son, is finishing his course at the Berkeley school for the blind. He has not fully decided on his life-work. When in Honolulu last vacation he spent much time at the school for defectives, studying the needs of the blind, with the thought of returning as a teacher. Again he thought he might be of use in helping blind soldiers. In the mean time he has been specializing on short story writing for which he has a gift. At first, perhaps due to his handicap, his stories were rather somber, but latterly he has been putting more cheer and "pep" into them, and sees before long an opening in that line.

Judd (G. P.).—The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kinau Wilder took away the last of the children born in the Old Mission Home and the last of those who as young folks figured largely in the royal receptions and entertainments of the Kamehamehas. She was one of the few to represent the historic past. Our president, G. P. Wilder, has perhaps put in the busiest year of his life, serving his country in the registration of draftees and in Red Cross work. In February he was called East by the sickness of Mrs. Wilder's father. Ensign Frank H. Wight, son of Mrs. Laura Wilder Wight, returned to shore duty after fourteen months on the Atlantic as a naval envoy through submarine infested waters. His sister, Mrs. Ella Wight Lagerquest, has returned from the Atlantic Coast, where she went to meet her husband, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. Young Samuel Wilder, son of S. G. Wilder, though below draft age, enlisted in the army in July, hoping to do service in France where his mother and sister did nursing and canteen work in the early part of the war. Alatau T. Wilder is a Junior at Punahou. Miss Helen Wilder spent some time in Siberia in Red Cross work, and then visited in Honolulu till March, when she returned to her Santa Cruz home.

In the C. H. Judd family there have been four marriages and two births. On April 6, 1918, Miss Rosamond Swanzy, at the beau-

tiful residence of her mother, Mrs. Francis M. Swanzy in Honolulu, became the bride of James Placidus Morgan. To their home in Chicago, on March 20, 1919, came a little son, Francis Swanzy Morgan. The Misses Catherine E. Judd and Emily Pauahi Judd were married at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Emily Cutts Judd of Honolulu, the former in July to Lieut. Harry Vincent, and the latter, December 7, 1918, to Mr. Martin Aden, assistant construction officer at the naval station, Pearl Harbor. A little son, Charles Hastings Vincent, has just arrived to gladden the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Vincent. A very romantic marriage was that of Lieut. Charles Judd Farley to Miss Aimee Mossoloff at St. Servan, France, July 9, 1918. Young Farley was born in Boston, graduated at Howe Mil. School, Ind., 1909, at Harvard, 1913, and enlisted in October, 1916, in American Ambulance Service. He learned French at Lausanne when ten years old which was of great service to him as his bride is a Russian lady and speaks no English and he no Russian. They met at a small pension at which resided a retired Russian general, an attache to a French medical unit, and his niece, Miss Mossoloff, a Russian Red Cross nurse in a Paris hospital. Their acquaintance ripened into love and after many vicissitudes and delays they were married.

In the Dickson branch we have to record the return of Mrs. Llewellyn Pratt (Helen Dickson) and children for a visit to Honolulu after an absence of twenty-four years. Her sisters here are Mrs. Howard Hitchcock and Mrs. George Sherman. Mrs. Sherman's son, Dickson Nott, who married a lovely Honolulu girl last year, has been in the officers' training school at Camp Schofield. On July 31, 1918, there was born to Mr. Herbert M. Dowsett and Laura Nott Dowsett, a son, Herbert Melville Dowsett Jr. Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt was one of the volunteer nurses for the schools during the influenza epidemic. Miss Catherine Pratt entered Smith College in September, where her sister Hester has been for two years. Her brother Dudley entered Yale, and Laura is a Junior at Punahou. Joshua was married last year and Lieut. Scott Pratt is soon to bring home a lovely bride.

In the A. F. Judd family fewer changes than usual have occurred. In Ardmore, Pa., on February 5, 1919, there came to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd a son, Walter Foulke Judd, and on June 13, a wee human bud, little Anne, was lent to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Judd for a few short weeks and then carried on to bloom in the gardens of life. Miss Agnes Judd has been devoting herself of late to Girl Scout activities. Miss Bernice Judd is a busy Freshman at Punahou. Rev. H. P. Judd as secretary of the Ha-

waiian Board, will have his hands more than full during the coming year in preparation for the coming Centennial celebration. Maj. Lawrence M. Judd and family remain at Camp Schofield and their names appear frequently in the society columns. Dr. James R. Judd has written a book entitled "With the American Ambulance in France," the sales of which he donates to the Red Cross.

Mrs. G. R. Carter sent in February the following items of news: "The George R. Carter family report the birth of a son, John Edward Dyer II., to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Oxenham Dyer (nee Miss Phoebe Carter), and also that Mr. George R. Carter left here last June to join the American Red Cross in France, and is now serving with the rank of Captain at one of the Base Hospital units. In March Lieut. and Mrs. (Elizabeth Carter) Bogardus returned to Honolulu, and a "Welcome home" was given at their beach residence by Mrs. Geo. R. Carter and her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Dyer.

Mrs. Charles E. Davis, who has since arrived in Honolulu with Mr. Carter's ashes, writes, "It gives me much sorrow to report to the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, the death of my son, Henry Alpheus Pierce Carter II., at St. Saranac Lake, New York, on August 30, 1918, in the 29th year of his age. He was about to complete his Law course at Harvard University when he contracted the disease of which he died. He was born at 'Sweet Home,' Honolulu, May 4, 1890." Mrs. Davis also sends the announcement of the wedding of her daughter, Miss Grace Stevens Carter to Chaplain Calvin Pardee Erdman, First Lieutenant, R. M. A. U. S. A., on November 9, 1919, at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Erdman's address will be Princeton, N. J., for the coming year.

Captain and Mrs. J. R. Galt left in August for Captain Galt's new station with the quartermaster's corp in California. Later, he was made disbursing officer at Omaha. After the armistice was signed he became chairman of the committee of his zone entrusted with the duty of arranging for the cancellation of contracts. His discharge came January 31 and he was due home April 8.

Kinney (H.).—H. W. Kinney, for years superintendent of the Public Schools of Hawaii, resigned his position in March to engage in business in China. Before leaving he heartily endorsed the plea for larger salaries for teachers

Leadingham (J.).—Rev. J. Leadingham of Pomona, Calif., wrote last summer from Los Angeles, "My family is well. My oldest son, Russell is at the front in France. He is in Co. E, 117th Engineers, a corporal. Thanks for the report. It is interesting to read the items of news about the various people and their doings

these stirring times. Aloha!" Mr. Leadingham also tells of his Bible class in First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Loomis (E.).—Miss May Loomis (a granddaughter), writing in December from Florida, says, "It still seems strange to look out on the green fields and believe Christmas is so near. We have had a very mild season so far, with rain instead of the drouth of last year. But seeds do not grow, whether they are too old or what no one knows. Many think the end of the world is drawing near, prophecy being rapidly fulfilled. War conditions have of course made a great difference in the struggle for home and income with high prices and doled out food one can hardly get an appetite satisfied. When you find out about the Centennial needs please tell me—if I can help I will be glad to do so. I hope some day to be a real member of the Cousin's Society. Have you ever read the beautiful lines of Dr. James D. Hughes of Toronto, Canada, whose son died in the war and was buried in France? It begins:

"God gave my son in trust to me,
Christ died for him, and he should be
A man for Christ. He is his own,
and God's and Man's—not mine alone."

A later letter from Miss Loomis carries a note of cheer and thankfulness, as if her ears had heard anew the Heavenly Voice of love and hope.

Lyman (D. B.).—From this large interesting family we have heard but little this year. The Henry Lyman family, represented by Mrs. Helen (Lyman) Greer and the Misses Mary J. and Margaret H. Lyman of Evansville, Ill., and Mrs. Julia H. (Lyman) Day of Bridgeport, Conn., has not reported. The David B. Lyman family also has sent no message.

Judge F. S. Lyman's death on April 14, 1918, was like the removal of one of the foundation stones of Hilo's civilization, so much had he been a part of its physical, mental and moral development. The old home is being dismantled, and Miss Ellen has sent to the Cousin's Society the cradle in which all the first generation of Lyman babies were rocked; also, nearly three dozen volumes of early "Missionary Herald" and a few other old books, with a fine old group picture of Henry M., David B., Fred S. and Francis O. Lyman with their wives, taken long ago in Chicago. Miss Kathryn, daughter of L. C. Lyman of Hilo, is at Smith College. Howard B. Lyman, son of Dr. F. A. Lyman, is a Junior at Punahou. Mr. Ernest E. Lyman, of the Hawaiian Trust Co., and Mrs. Lyman, have their home in Honolulu.

Of Rufus A. Lyman's family, Henry J. Lyman is a member of

the House of Representatives in the Legislature. Mrs. Lyman visited the Coast last summer. Lieut.-Col. Albert K. Lyman, a West Point graduate, is with the U. S. Engineers overseas, and his promotion has been rapid. Lieut. Charles B. Lyman, we think, has also been climbing the ladder of advancement. We have written for more definite information which has not yet arrived. Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, of Waiakea, Hilo, have welcomed another son, Charles Henry Reid.

Of Francis O. Lyman's family, a return card tells us that Miss Charlotte Dana Lyman is superintendent of the school of the Church of the Atonement of Chicago. She resides at 1042 Catalpa avenue, Chicago.

Lyons (L.).—Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lyons and Miss Lucia are enjoying their usual health and prosperity in Detroit, Mich. Prof. Albert Eddy Lyon is living at 625 (not 25) Mendota Court, Madison, Wis. We always welcome such corrections. Mrs. Emma (Lyons) Doyle is acting treasurer of the Woman's Board of Missions for Central Union Church, a position of responsibility, requiring much ability, time and care. She is also on the Publication and Library Committee of this society and has been very efficient in Red Cross and Conservation work. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are still in Hilo.

Paris (J. D.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Green, with their return card tell of their removal from Chicago to 2521 Clement street, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Ella H. Paris called at the Old Mission House office when in the city and left the long-promised photographs of her brother and herself, excellent pictures, to be preserved in the picture-pillar. Miss Paris is superintendent of the Sunday school at Kealahakua and assistant in church work. Her message to the Cousins is brief but ringing with the old-time hearty greeting, "Aloha nui oukou!"

Parker (B. W.).—Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor emeritus of Ka-waiahao Church, spends his forenoons at the Archives building, working on the new Hawaiian Dictionary. On March 2 Mr. Parker spent his eighty-fifth birthday at Kaneohe, the home of his boyhood on windward Oahu. Usually Mr. Parker and his sisters, Misses Mary and Carrie, may be found at the old Parker homestead on Judd street.

Rice (W. H.).—Mr. William Hyde Rice, president of the Sunday School Association of Hawaii, presided at its annual meeting and Sunday school rally in June, 1918. His venerable appearance, benignant and cheery countenance, his fluent use of the Hawaiian

tongue and intimate acquaintance with native character, make him deservedly popular. Mrs. Rice, although her eyesight is entirely gone, keeps in touch with all social, philanthropic and religious activities. Sheriff Wm. Henry Rice of Lihue, Kauai, visits Honolulu occasionally. Mr. Arthur Rice and family reside here and Charles H. Rice of Kauai and Harold W. Rice of Maui are here during the meeting of the Legislature, as both are senators this year. Mr. C. H. Rice and family are stopping at the Young Hotel with their daughter Edith, who is with them, and are being extensively entertained. Captain Philip Rice, at one time aid at army headquarters, was transferred to 16th Division in Camp Kearney.

Richards (W.).—Two weddings have occurred in the Williston branch of the Richards family. Dorothy L. Williston, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Williston, was married in August, 1917, to Lieut. Murray F. Hall. Miss Margaret Fairlie Williston of Belmont, Mass., was married June 1, 1918, to Chester B. McLaughlin, Captain Quartermaster's Department, Albany, N. Y. Samuel Williston Calkins, son of Helen Richards (Williston) Calkins, was born June 21, 1917, at Hartsdale, N. Y., and not at Cambridge as stated in last year's report.

Rogers (E. H.).—No message has come from the Rogers family. Miss Mary Eva Sunter is teaching at the Kapehu School, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

Rowell (G. B.).—The Dole branch of the Rowell family appears on another page. Of the George Rowell branch, Miss Elsie C. is living in Brooklyn where she has been busy with Red Cross work. Mrs. Alice Zbitovsky is living near Chicago University where her husband is still studying. During last autumn Mr. Zbitovsky was in the S. A. T. C. Miss Olive is studying Physical Training at Wellesley and expects to complete her course in June. Mrs. Ruth Sanborn spent some months in the East while her husband was at Washington Barracks. On receiving his commission, 1st Lieutenant Engineers, and at the same time his discharge, they returned West just in time for Christmas with the family at Redlands, and shortly after returned to their ranch at Porterville. Miss Dorothy Rowell is in Honolulu looking after her uncle, W. Rowell's estate, is assisting at the Y. W. C. A. and is secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions at Central Union Church.

Mrs. Ethel (Gay) Sunner has moved to Nebraska where her husband and his brother are ranching together.

Dr. Mary Stolz is living in Redlands, Calif., her son, Herbert.

has been in France since September, as a captain in the Medical Corps. His wife died, March 2, 1918, after a short illness.

Ruggles (S.).—Mr. F. F. Lewis of Janesville, Wis., writes that he and his niece were thinking of spending this winter in Hawaii as they did in 1917, but hearing that transportation facilities had not been restored they decided to wait for another season. Two former visits, in 1913 and 1915, Mr. Lewis made with his wife. Mrs. Lewis, though so much younger, was a cousin of Rev. Samuel Ruggles the missionary, and had seen and talked with Mrs. Ruggles.

Shipman (W. C.).—The Misses Carrie and Florence Shipman have been visiting in Honolulu, the guests of Miss Margaret Thurston. The engagement of Miss Florence has been announced.

Smith (L.).—The departure of B. F. Dillingham for the better land in April of 1918, the entrance of W. F. Dillingham as Major into the Quartermaster's Corps, U. S. A., and that of H. G. Dillingham as Captain, with their consequent absence, left a great void in this important branch of the Lowell Smith family. And as "sorrows never singly come but in battalions," the great old trees, scores of them, that Mrs. Dillingham had set out with her own hands, and that had grown with her children, were torn from their roots and shattered by the storm of December 2, leaving not even that shelter to comfort her in her bereavement. But Mrs. Dillingham bravely accepted the call for sacrifice, as in years gone by she welcomed the call to service. She sent for her cousin, Miss Mary Parker, formerly of Honolulu, and together they spent a quiet autumn and winter here, with a few weeks at Kilauea gathering vigor in the cool breezes of Mauna Loa. W. F. Frear, during the absence of his brothers-in-law, fell heir to all the cares and responsibilities of the president and treasurer of the Oahu Railway & Land Co. Mr. Frear is one of the deacons of Central Union Church. Mrs. Frear has put herself, body and soul, into the Y. W. C. A. and it has spread like a great banyan tree with its sheltering branches of helpfulness and its restful foliage of beauty, grace, love and cheer. On April 1 she resigned the presidency of this organization to take a position in a wider field, but we believe that she will ever carry the blue triangle of Honolulu on her heart, and also that in the near future the muses, who are her friends, may indite great thoughts in honor of the Fathers and Mothers in this Centennial year. Rev. J. P. Erdman has also been called to mourn the home-going of his father, the Rev. Albert Erdman, D.D., whom we all learned to know and love in Honolulu a few years since. But Mr. Erdman was able to bury his sorrow in the mul-

tiplicity of duties for the Hawaiian Board. In March Mr. and Mrs. Erdman left Honolulu for a few months vacation on the Mainland.

Smith (J. W.).—Miss Emma Smith is enjoying life, busy in many ways, near her sister, Mrs. Wm. Waterhouse in Pasadena, Calif. The Hartwell branch has been absorbed in war work as was fitting the daughters of General A. S. Hartwell of Civil War times. The Red Cross Shop was opened first at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Hedeman, and when two shops were located downtown, Mrs. Hedeman and Miss Hartwell were much in charge. In May a call came for volunteers for Red Cross work in France, and Mr. O. L. Sorenson promptly responded. Mrs. Sorenson and little Charlotte accompanied him, remaining in New York City while he completed his training quartermaster's school at Camp Jackson. here she was attacked by the dreaded pneumonia, and though her brother, Charles Hartwell, was at her side, and everything possible was done for her relief, her charming life could not be retained, but passed within the gates on October 14, 1918. The son of Mrs. Edith Hartwell Carter was one of the Punahou boys who enlisted in the Signal Corps.

W. O. Smith is one of the Centennial Committee chosen to prepare a program in honor of the Mission Fathers. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith are still in Rome, while Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin and their four children are enjoying plantation life on Maui.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith are caring for the old Hawaiian people at Lunalilo Home. Their son Raymond W. Smith with business at the I. I. S. W., has his wife and four children in their lovely home on Makiki Heights. Miss Alice is engaged in physical training for High School girls and teachers.

The Waterhouse branch of the Smith geneological tree has assembled its far spreading branchlets for a reunion. Rev. and Mrs. Paul, with their two children, Gordon Merrill and Dorothy Elizabeth, are enjoying a vacation from Omi, Japan, and Miss Madelene from the Doshisha school at Kioto, Mrs. Herbert W. and two of Dr. Waterhouse's three children and Miss Milicent from Koloa, Kauai, and Robert from an Eastern College, where he expects to graduate next June. These with the California families made up a large and jolly household. There were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and their four children, Glen and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jared with their baby boy and Mr. and Mrs. Reed and their little daughter. An excellent group picture of the family was sent Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse.

Thurston (A.).—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston and daughter, Margaret, returned from an extended visit to the Mainland on October 12, glad to be home again. Mr. Thurston, immediately upon the signing of the armistice, began planning for the organization of activities in Hawaii for 1919—the enlarging of the harbor and Waikiki beach, improvement of roads, suppression of white plague, and other civic betterments. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston have been spending some time at the Volcano. Mr. Robert Thurston is still on Kauai.

In October Lorrin P. Thurston was awarded a commission as 2nd lieutenant in the artillery branch of the U. S. Army. The boys were under intensive training, first at New Haven and then at Camp Jackson, S. C. They were then given commissions and underwent advanced instruction at the Artillery Officers' School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. He was demobilized and returned home in January, where he will remain till September when he will return to Yale to take his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Winne and their family are living in the picturesque old McIntosh residence on Nuuanu street. Miss Mary Winne is principal of Punahou Elementary School where she has been assistant principal and associate principal for years. She is on the committee for the great Centennial celebration of the arrival of the first missionaries in 1820. Miss Jane Winne is musical director at Punahou Primary and Elementary schools. William A. Boyen is in the Freshman class, and his sister Lucy is in the seventh grade.

Thurston W. Taylor writes to his father, James T. Taylor. July 30, 1918, "The Bethlehem Steel Works, whom I am employed, was formerly the Union Iron Works here in Alameda. I am at present working on the night shift from 6:40 p. m. to 6:10 a. m. with a 45-minute ride to and from the works, making a rather long shift. I am running one of the pipe-fitting machines. It is simply wonderful the rapid work that is done here. The last set of boats that were turned out of this yard were put out in thirty days' time, and now the employees as well as the head men, are all going after a better record, and we are trying to put this boat out in 28 days, which will be the world's record for launching. It only takes them thirty days after that before they are ready for the trial trip and then into service. Some work! The ship-building work is very interesting and I have made good progress, and we are all working hard and doing our level best to help Uncle Sam win the war."

Mr. C. H. Kluegel is in business on Maui. Mrs. Mary Kluegel has not been in the best of health, but is fortunate in having Miss May with her since September. Maj. Harry A. Kluegel is still at Camp Fremont, and his wife is director of the Junior Red Cross of the Pacific Division, Calif. Miss Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kluegel, is one of the stand-bys in Bible school and a sophomore at Punahou.

Tinker (R.).—Miss Marina L. Purden, a rather new member of an old branch of Cousins, sent a card last summer from 341 Main street, New Rochelle, N. Y., saying, "Am always engaged in the Woman's Auxiliary work of the P. E. Church, and now of course in Red Cross and other war work. Corporal Donald G. Weatherup, 307th F. A., 78th Division, is in France." Corp. Weatherup is a grandson of the late Mrs. Sarah Tinker Gray. A later letter from Miss Purden tells that she expects to break up her home in May, and now that the war is over, may return to England where all her relatives on her father's side are living. But should she find it inadvisable to go there so soon after the war, she would be strongly tempted to "make the long desired dream of a trip to the Islands come true," though she is afraid she may "fall under the spell of Hawaii" as do many others, and her English friends may wait in vain for her coming. She speaks of a Hawaiian idol in her possession, of other relics and of her grandfather Tinker's journal. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tinker Harvey, celebrated on January 23, 1919, her 80th birthday, making the third of Reuben and Mary Tinker's children to become octogenarians, her Uncle Robert Tinker being now 82 years old and her uncle, Rev. Joseph Tinker, when he died, 84 years.

Van Duzee (W. S.).—Miss Cyrene O. Van Duzee, born in 1840, soon after her parents' six-month voyage from "The Sandwich Islands," and for thirty years a missionary in Persia, sends her return card telling of "Doing little errands of all kinds for the Lord" in her present pleasant home with her cousin in Gouverneur, N. Y., and hopes we "will all be prospered and that we may all meet in the New Jerusalem. What a glorious time it will be!" Later, February 22, 1919, to the Treasurer, she writes, "Two of my nephews are still in France, and a third one in Colgate College joined the college army contingent and expected to be sent to France in March to try for an officer's commission. He was disappointed that he did not go, but glad for peace. He now has decided to be a foreign missionary, which pleases me very much. He is very bright and an earnest Christian. I think this is the best

news I could write you. His Young lady is of the same mind altogether independently of him, and is an active worker in the church. It will be some time before they can go, as he is only nineteen and she is eighteen. I hope that many of our returned army boys may choose in the same way."

Wetmore (C. H.).—Mr. Charles S. Lewis and Mrs. Lucy J. (Wetmore) Lewis, who had such a delightful automobile trip in 1916 from Oakland, Calif., to Oakland, Maine, remained another year in the East and spent one more winter in Florida, at St. Augusta and St. Petersburg. On March 30 Mrs. C. W. Deacon writes from Hilo to the Treasurer, "My sister, Lucy T. Lewis and I were called home by the sudden death of our precious sister, Dr. Frances Wetmore, and expect to be in Hilo for an indefinite period. My temporary address, therefore, is P. O. Box 625, Hilo, Hawaii. She had previously written that her sons, Shelden and Clyde, had purchased a stock-ranch in Scott's Valley, near Lakeport, Lake Co., Calif., and her headquarters would be with them. She also gives a very important item of news, that of a rare Christmas present coming to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deacon, at Glen Ellen, Calif., on December 25, 1918, a little son, Lawrence Shelden Deacon. On April 13 Mrs. Lewis writes again, sending a beautiful tribute to the memory of Dr. Frances, and the March 13 "Hilo Daily Tribune," for which we are grateful. We are so thankful that we have so lovely a photograph of Dr. Frances (which she sent about a year ago for the Picture pillar), promising that the others would come later.

Whitney (S.).—Only one branch of the Whitney family has reported this year, though there surely must be items of interest among the younger Pagues and Goodales. Miss Caroline F. McCall says, "The H. M. C. Society was very dear to the heart of my mother, as was everything pertaining to the welfare of her old Island friends. It will always be a source of thankfulness to me that I was permitted some years ago to visit the Islands. The abiding memory of that trip is a most pleasant one. My glimpse of Lihue was brief but I remember it distinctly as the starting point for Hanapepe and Waimea. I am living very quietly, busy with my small tasks and glad to get about as much as I do among my fellow-men and women. There is so much of wonderful interest to think about these days that there is no time for 'idle-pining' or whining rather the thought, 'The best is yet to be.' All best wishes to and for the Cousins."

Wilcox (A.).—In the Albert S. Wilcox family we have to record one birth on November 22 that of Allen Clesson Wilcox Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Wilcox. The father was attached to the Evacuation Ambulance Co. No. 7, in training camp at Allentown, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox have recently bought a home in Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu. The Wilcox brothers, in March, bought one thousand shares of the American Factors stock, formerly owned by J. F. C. Hagens. Mr. Gaylord P. Wilcox is one of the directors of the American Factors, Ltd., and he and Mrs. Wilcox have bought the former Sherman property, east side of Nuuanu Valley. Miss Elsie Wilcox has been working with the visiting Immigration Committee of the Y. W. C. A. of Honolulu for the education and betterment of the women of foreign nations in Honolulu. Miss Mabel Wilcox, in charge of a hospital at Havre, France, tells in the November Friend of an air-raid when a bomb fell about one hundred feet from their back gate, making a hole fifteen feet deep and breaking water, sewer and gas pipes, and how they pocketed their money and important papers and carried downstairs the children and sick patients.

ADOPTED COUSINS.

Abell.—Miss Annie E. Abell, formerly a missionary in Micronesia, writes from Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.: "Accept my thanks for the 66th annual report of the society. I have enjoyed it greatly, and through it I feel that I have again come into touch with the friends there and wish to send my greetings. Every summer I see Beulah Logan Tuthill and Alice Little, Captain and Mrs. Garland and the Channon family. This is my thirteenth year at this school in the service of the American Missionary Association. Accept my contribution with best wishes.

Atwater.—Mrs. W. O. Atwater writes our Treasurer: "Juliette was married last August to Stanley Lyman King of the Telephone Co., San Francisco. They are living at 270 El Cerrito Ave., Piedmont, Cal. Mrs. James Wallace is now permanently located at 1102 Harvard Road, Piedmont. Her husband enlisted in September, was at Louisville (Kentucky) officers' training camp. Received his discharge at Christmas.

Olmsted Atwater, in June, was sent overseas from Kelly Field, Texas, where he had been for five months with the 210th Aero Squadron. From France went to Doncaster, England. After three months with the 375 Aero Squadron was sent to Romoranton, France, where he is still stationed.

Benner and Curtis (The Twins) enlisted in August, were sent

to officers' training camp, Waco, Texas. Received discharge at Christmas; are now at College, Berkeley.

Babbitt.—W. H. Babbitt returned in July from the Philippines bringing copies of the incorporation papers of the Hawaiian Philippine Co., Ltd., in which some of our Cousins are deeply interested. H. Cushman Carter, brother of our Cousins Mrs. Babbitt, Joseph O. Carter, Miss Charlotte and Miss Mary Carter, died at Sierre Madre, Calif., on July 3, 1918.

Beckwith.—Martha Beckwith, Ph.D., of Smith College, translated, during her year in Hawaii, the old Hawaiian romance of *La-ie-ikalani*. It was published in the thirty-third Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology. She has also collected, through the help of Miss Laura Green and others, stories of ancestral "auma-kuas." These which she translated and published, and the book, *La-ie-ikalani*, were among the studies which won for her the degree of Ph.D., which she now holds. She is still desirous of obtaining more Hawaiian folk lore, and Miss Green gives her valuable assistance. Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Beckwith, after her return from Florida some months ago, had a fall which kept her in the hospital some weeks. She retains her good eyesight and good voice, so that her great pleasure is to have Martha sit by of an evening, with her knitting while she reads aloud. Miss Mary is in Montclair at present with the Holmes cousins, and Miss Dorothy Hair spent a year there in school. We were kindly permitted the reading of a letter to Miss Green from a dear former Honolulu friend, Mrs. Morris Beckwith, that recalled happy memories.

Bowen.—Mr. W. A. Bowen made a short trip to the States in the summer, taking back to Lieut. Spencer Bowen, his wife and daughter who had been spending some months in Honolulu, and incidentally attending the marriage of his ward, Miss Martha Bergerson. Mrs. Spencer Bowen while here took charge of the local branch of the Patriotic League, organized under the National Council of Defense. Later, March 2, 1919, Mr. W. A. Bowen was suddenly called and left for the "mansions prepared." He had walked with God and he was not, for God took him. Soon after Lieut. Spencer and family returned to Honolulu.

Coleman.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Coleman passed through Honolulu in February, on their way to the mainland in the interests of the World's Sunday School convention which is to be held in Japan next year. They were given an informal reception at the Y. W. C. A., and driven about the city by Mrs. Frear and Mr. Richards and were greatly impressed with the growth and progress

of Honolulu since they left in 1901. Mr. Coleman was general secretary of Y. M. C. A. from 1887 to 1901, and Mrs. Coleman was first general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. after its organization, 1900.

Crawford.—Mrs. Harriet J. (Sturges) Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., is expected in Honolulu in May, just too late for the Cousins annual meeting that she would enjoy so much. Her son, Prof. Crawford of the College of Hawaii, is superintendent of the Senior Department of Central Union Bible School.

Cox.—Joel B. Cox, son of our Cousin Catherine (Bean) Cox, has been engineer of a commission of five appointed by the French government, to formulate plans for the "after-the-war" reconstruction work of the devastated Verdun region. He has written some intensely interesting articles for the papers here.

Crozier.—Lieut. Campbell Crozier, son of Mrs. Charles Crozier, received orders at Camp Gordon, Georgia, in July to sail for France. His brother Elmer is in the navy, and the father in a Red Cross work at Schofield.

Delaporte.—Rev. and Mrs. Delaporte are living at Gregory, S Dakota, where Mr. Delaporte is preaching to an English-speaking congregation, and the children, with the exception of Augusta who is away at boarding school, are attending school.

Ellis.—Miss Fannie E. Ellis writes from 38 Sargent St., Dorchester, Maine: "I was secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of our church for fifteen years, and they made me a life member of your society. It is nineteen years last March since I had this stroke. That is a good while. My family have all crossed the river since then, but I have many friends, and a brother-in-law who is very kind to me. I am nearing my 84th birthday and must be very careful to keep my strength. The Lord has been very good to me. The Saviour is very dear to me. I saw a notice of L. A. Gulick's death in the paper last week. What a good man he was! This horrible war takes all our time but perhaps God will cause it to cease before long."

Gilman.—Arthur F. Gilman, Gas and Flame Corps, 30th U. S. Engineers, who landed in France in March, 1918, won the Croix de Guerre for gallant conduct on the fighting zone, carrying despatches by motorcycle up a shell-swept road at night.

Holmes.—Miss Mary G. Holmes sends a new address for the Bullock family the name of their daughter, which we have on another page, tells that Holmes Beckwith, Ph.,D., is teaching in Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., in the Department of Econ-

mics and that her nephew, Warren Goodale Holmes, is in France, in the 29th Division, but they hope he will return this spring to Montclair, N. J.

Hopper.—Miss Susan Vreeland Hopper passed on to the "higher life" September 28, 1918. She took cold a week before and bronchitis developed. "She suffered greatly from weakness and the frequent coughing spells caused by the bronchitis." Her heart action was very weak and she had many sinking spells. "At five o'clock in the morning of the 28th she slipped quietly into the unknown world beyond. Her death was painless. She just slept away without a struggle." "The funeral services were at the house and the burial in a beautiful spot in East Lawn Cemetery at Williamstown, Mass." This news reaches us by way of Miss Malone, now of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. F. Cooke. Miss Malone says that Miss Hopper will be generally missed. She was everybody's friend and everybody loved her."

Howard.—Mr. W. L. Howard of Long Beach, Calif., writes to Treasurer: "We have tried to do our part to help win the war. I put every dollar of income, over living expenses, into the various organizations, and Liberty Bonds, for this purpose. Have met no Cousins lately, but had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Denton, a missionary located at the Doshisha, Japan, who is well known in Honolulu. When you come to California hope you will call this way and see us. Los Angeles expects a direct line to Honolulu soon, and we live only a few miles from the home port. Yours with aloha."

Hoppin.—Miss Jessie R. Hoppin, from far away Jaliut, Marshall Islands, sends thanks for being remembered and for the Annual Report.

Hosmer.—Prof. F. A. Hosmer died suddenly at his home in Amhurst on May 28, 1918. The following little note from Mrs. Hosmer fits in among the family messages. "With regard to Mr. Hosmer's Christian work, what his pastor said of him in the church calendar of June 2, sums it up in a few words. 'Last Sunday our dearly beloved friend and co-worker, Mr. Hosmer, was among us, apparently well and in best of spirits. Today he is in the great beyond. There is not a single one of the great institutions that are working for the uplift of mankind but that miss him; the church, the state, the colleges and fraternal order, the town, the home. He was a great worker both in the church and Sunday school always had a large class, and was always ready to

help in everything that helped the church, both with his time and money."

Job.—Rev. Philip A. Job of the Central Congregational Church, 310 Belmont Street, Fall River, Mass., has kindly sent the following notice: "I have just received a copy of your annual report addressed to my mother. Evidently you had not learned of her death, January 19, 1917. For some years she has been making her home with me. But about four years ago she suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy. This was followed by others until she was mercifully taken during sleep on the night of the above date.

Kincaid.—A return card, all too short, from Mrs. Ellen Douglas Kincaid tells that the report is gratefully received and read with interest, and tells of Red Cross work, but not a word of her family, whom as children we remember so well.

Kofoid.—Mrs. C. A. Kofoid of Berkeley, Calif., seems to be very busy with Y. W. C. A. and Field Committee work and Sunday school and Mission study classes. She says, "The Report was enjoyed as usual. My husband is now major in Sanitary Corps, U. S. A., working in the Southwest Department eradicating the hook-worm disease among our soldiers.

Leete.—Miss Harriet C. Leete merely gives a change of address on her return card this year.

Lowry.—Lieut. Alan J. Lowrey of the Naval Aviation Service arrived home on the February transport. He had been stationed at Washington, D. C., and had much to do with sending aviators across the Atlantic. Announcement has been made of his engagement to a young lady of Washington. Major S. M. Lowrey, of the Quartermaster's Department is also out of service.

Arrangements are being made for a marble fountain to be placed on the Mission Memorial grounds in honor of Mrs. F. J. Lowrey who did so much to beautify Honolulu.

Lydgate.—Rev. J. M. Lydgate resigned last summer as agent of the Hawaiian Board on Kauai after faithful service of more than twenty years, but retains the pastorates of Lihue Union and Elelee Union churches, and the Koloa Hawaiian church. John Mortimer Lydgate Jr. is in the Junior class this year and Homer is a Sophomore class at Punahou.

Malone.—Miss Nancy Malone writes to Mrs. A. F. Cooke from Los Angeles, Calif. She had visited Akron, Ohio—had been urged to make the visit with all expenses for round trip paid. Saw a number of Portuguese on steamer to Coast traveling first class—

men who had come here as contract laborers. They spoke highly of their employees.

Moore.—Mrs. W. L. Moore spent the summer vacation at Ninko, the Lowrey summer home in Nuuanu Valley.

Norton.—Miss Helen S. Norton, former principal of Kawaiahao Seminary, now of Howell, Mich., is busy as usual in Missionary Society, Bible class, W. C. T. U., and Red Cross work and is on the committee of National Defense. Her message is, "In these trying but glorious days I wish you the blessings enumerated in 1st Thes. 5:23-28. May the Cousins ever be steadfast in those principles for which they have stood these many years. Yours in bonds of Christian faith."

Oleson.—Miss Alice Oleson, traveling secretary of National Playground Association, has recently gone to France to help in the reconstruction problems.

Paulding.—Miss Christina Paulding, a former principal of Kawaiahao Seminary, wrote in June, too late for the last report, and again in November. Her work is now on the Flathead Indian Reservation, and she finds it a very pleasant change from her former charge in Oregon. These Indians are not so advanced in some ways but are more pleasant to deal with. "I am located," she says, "at a subagency where there are four other government employees and their families. They are all agreeable people. We are a little community by ourselves, four miles from the town of Arlee, in a beautiful wide valley, surrounded by mountains, the highest white with snow. Missoula, twenty-five miles away is our nearest large town. We have had a beautiful fall, some frost to give glorious coloring to the leaves, some days dark and dreary, of course, but no severe cold yet."

Pease.—Mrs. Harriet A. Pease of Claremont, Calif., formerly of Micronesia, sends "Many thanks for the Report. I always find many new and interesting things in it. Phil. 3:20, 21." She also announces the marriage of her son, Fred S. Pease, to Miss Anna Crawford Forbes, on March 29, 1917.

Pitman.—We have merely heard of the death, in Boston, June 30, 1918, of Benj. F. Pitman, for many years a member of this society.

Potter.—Dear Miss Potter, formerly of Maunaolu, now of Port Jefferson, Long Island, is in her 90th year. With a loving heart mellowed by personal loss in the Civil War, she poured out sympathy and help to the soldier boys in the near by camps, and to their friends, and when the "flu" came to the camp and even at-

tacked the niece who was caring for her, Miss Potter rose to the occasion and found that her natural gift for nursing had not deserted her, for she has another gift, that of loving and being loved. She writes that she is interested in all the good work done in this sunny land, and says, "We are all looking for a new philosophy of civilization which may lift the world a little higher than it was, but wait we must."

Rouse.—Rev. Fred T. Rouse sends a brief message from South Freeport, Maine: "Son Hallock is in aviation, daughters Mary and Winifred are working on a farm, and I have been interim pastor at Madison, Wis., and Toledo, Ohio."

Scudder.—Dr. Doremus Scudder is head of the Department of Civil Relief for Eastern Siberia under the Red Cross. His headquarters are at Vladivostok, where the Red Cross has opened several sets of large military barracks where people—refugees—of near twenty nationalities are housed, cared for, and helped to employment. They also send out relief trains of from 20 to 30 cars of surgical dressings and medicines, coats, trousers, skirts, underclothes, shoes, stockings and children's clothes, to Russian hospitals further west. Temporary schools for children, sewing classes for women and carpentry and other trades for men have been established. In the meantime Mrs. Scudder has again taken charge of Kawaiahao Seminary with baby Katherine as assistant.

Severance.—Rev. C. M. Severance writes from his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Claude M. Severance Jr. is working for Sargent & Co. this summer, earning his first wages, having finished his first year in High School. Walter Frear Severance has spent two weeks in a Boy Scout camp and goes into High School next January. Mrs. Severance is a soloist at the Mapleton Park Cong. Church, Brooklyn. I am bookkeeper at present but preach some as a supply, and am chaplain of the Men's Association at Peoples Mission, Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn. Your report shows that this generation at the Islands maintains the high standard of patriotism and benevolence held by worthy predecessors. It is inspiring."

Simpson.—Miss Margaret Simpson sends with her contribution several items of news. She says, "Dora (Dr. Phandora Simpson) sailed from Seattle, December 7, and we have heard from her in Shanghai in a letter stated January 4. She expected to be back in Jhelum, Good Samaritan Hospital by the end of January. My mother and I spent last winter in Florida where one week of the time I spent with Mary and Mrs. Beckwith at Sarasota. This summer we enjoyed having them near us in Virginia for a month

Mary passed through Washington a few weeks ago on her way to her Settlement School. I am busy this winter doing some work as court investigator and probation officer in the Juvenile Court here. Sister Lizzie has spent the last year in Ocean City, Florida, where she has built a cottage by the sea. We are always interested in the Cousins report and glad to see old friends from Hawaii."

Smith.—Some extracts from a letter by Mrs. Lucilla (Bates) Smith, to the treasurer, will be interesting even to those who did not know her in the long ago. Writing from Palo Alto, Calif., she says: "I've been uncertain in health for a few years and am living near two of my sons in a little cottage supplied by them and have more time and a garden, which I enjoy far more than a six-story apartment. My daughter, Mrs. Fryer, after a few months, has returned to her work with the blind which her good husband has done so much to develop for blind Chinese in Shanghai. My youngest son, Theodore Edward Smith Jr. is on the fighting line studying conditions before he takes up special envoy work to reorganize and systemize the Paris office of the Y. M. C. A., the largest in the world, where they spent \$60,000,000 last year. He was only 33 last year but has developed wonderful ability along these lines. I hear tonight he has gone to the fighting line with a gas mask and a pair of blankets for baggage. The voyage over was fearful with impending nerve-racking thrills. They wore life-preservers day and night. We have Theodore's wife and son, three years old, with us. My other four sons as yet remain with their families but ready. My daughters, Juliet and Lucile, and my son Elliott are all actively working, training young men and women in stenography, secretarial work, etc., to fill positions where so many are needed." "The old home habit of praying is my part, as knitting is hard with a cranky right hand. * * * My special war work now is giving a home to the wife of a soldier who trains war-carrier pigeons at Camp Fremont, and I make really very interesting scrap-books for hospitals, made of brown paper and all sorts of articles, sobs and smiles." "I am filled with deepest gratitude for my childhood spent in such charming environment and examples of what Christian life and homes mean. * * *"

Snow.—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Snow of Hilo have spent some time touring Kauai and Oahu. Miss Carrie Snow, whose home is in Manoa Valley, spent her summer vacation at Hilo and Mountain View, Hawaii.

Thompson.—Prof. and Mrs. U. Thompson of the Kamehameha Schools are anticipating the enjoyment of their Sabbatical year

on the mainland. Miss Rebecca Thompson has been doing special chemical investigation for the government at Washington and is working for her Ph. D. degree. Miss Alice has been for two years a teacher at Barnard College, N. Y., where she has helped fit many scores of students for special service overseas. Lieut. Robert H. Thompson, U. S. N., who left Honolulu in 1911, graduated at the University of Chicago and entered the navy just before the outbreak of the war. The announcement of his engagement to Miss Clara H. Cary of New York City has recently come to our knowledge.

Thrum.—Mr. Thomas G. Thrum has recently published his valuable Annual of 1919 the last of a file of magazines which the Cousins greatly desire. Mrs. Ella Thrum Rowland was married, July 11, to Mr. Clifford L. Shoffner of Fort Kamehameha.

Waterhouse.—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Waterhouse with her sister, Miss Pinder, keep open the homestead on Wyllie street to which their migrating children come often and are gone again, Dr. Ernest from far Sumatra, leaving his children, Miss Amy a Junior at Punahou and her brother Leigh in the Sophomore class. Mr. Fred, T. P. Waterhouse came from the Far East and went on with his son Frederick to New York, while Kealoha and her mother remain here for the present the former entering the kindergarten training school. Mr. Geo. Waterhouse of the Guardian Trust Co., Ltd., has been elected deacon of Central Union Church, while his son Shadford is secretary of Junior Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Margaret (Waterhouse) Walker has a little daughter, born April 3, 1919.

Whitney.—Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitney pursue their smiling way among duties and pleasures apparently quite forgetful that Father Time has passed them by for eighty years and more. Judge Wm. L. Whitney sustained a serious injury, a fractured leg, from a falling tree during the great storm of December 3. Mrs. Ada (Whitney) Weinrich comes from the country to Punahou with her boys two or three days a week that she may keep in touch with their classes and help them during their absent days.

Whitney.—We were much pleased to receive last June a letter from Rev. Joel F. Whitney formerly of Micronesia, now of Royalton, Vt. We had lost his address and that of his son and daughter, and had not even heard of the death of Mrs. Whitney, May 30, 1916. He says, "It was a great loss to me, the breaking of ties of a half century. We had been married 45 years, May 3, but our acquaintance dated back to 1864. We were in Micronesia Ebon

and Kusaie, 1871-1881. We were in Honolulu last in February 1881. We sailed to San Francisco on the last steamer that touched at Honolulu for a time on account of smallpox, the "Zealandia." How often we have talked over our reception at Honolulu both going in 1871 and returning in 1881. How much the good people there did for us and helped us and ours in so many ways while we were in the missionary work. I shall forward a copy of my wife's book, "Goldie's Inheritance," which may be placed in your library or disposed of in any way you may wish. I also send a copy of a historical poem by my daughter, Mary E. Whitney, and a song by the same author. In 1914 she made a study of New Zealand in the "Woman's Club (of which she is now president) and as a result she wrote a lengthy poem entitled, "Two Heroes of Peace" which was published in the "Otago Witness" of New Zealand, January 20, 1915. Rev. Whitney was 75 years old last March—is not strong but is supplying the church at Royalton at present and hopes to continue in the good work.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Married.

- Aden-Judd.**—In Honolulu, Oahu, Dec. 7, 1918, Martin R. Aden and Miss Emily Panahi Judd 2nd.
- Alexander-Bond.**—In Kohala, Hawaii, Feb. 27, 1919, William Patterson Alexander and Miss Alice Renton Bond.
- Andrews-Tuttle.**—In New Rochelle, N. Y., March 22, 1919, Lieut. Thomas Harvey Skinner Andrews and Miss Mary Brookings Tuttle.
- Baldwin-Culver.**—In New Haven, Conn., May 11, 1918, Lieut. Dwight V. Baldwin to Miss Bessie Culver.
- Clark-Fowle.**—In Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1918, Edward L. Clark and Miss Eleanor Fowle.
- Erdman-Carter.**—In Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1918, Lieut. Calvin Pardee Erdman and Miss Grace Stevens Carter.
- Farley-Massoloff.**—In St. Servan, Ille-et-Villaine, France, July 9, 1918, Lieut. Charles Judd Farley and Miss Aimee Massoloff of Moscow, Russia.
- Forness-McQuaid.**—In South Hilo, Hawaii, Oct. 24, 1918, Fred Forness and Miss Charlotte McQuaid.
- Hall-Williston.**—On Aug. 1917, Lieut. Murray F. Hall and Miss Dorothea L. Williston.
- King-Atwater.**—In Oakland, Calif., Aug. 8, 1918, Stanley Lyman King and Miss Juliette Olmstead Atwater.
- McLaughlin-Williston.**—In Belmont, Mass., June 1, 1918, Captain Chester B. McLaughlin and Miss Margaret Fairlee Williston.
- Morgan-Swanzy.**—In Honolulu, April 6, 1918, James Placidus Morgan and Miss Rosamond Swanzy.
- Pease-Forbes.**—On Nov. 29, 1917, Frank S. Pease to Miss Anna Crawford Forbes.
- Shoffner-Rowland.**—In Honolulu, July 11, 1918, Clifford L. Shoffner and Mrs. Ella Thrum Rowland.
- Shepard-Moffit.**—In Orange, N. J., Jan. 1, 1919, Dr. Lorrin Andrews Shepard and Miss Moffit.
- Silverman-Austin.**—In Honolulu, June 1, 1918, Lieut. Arthur S. Silverman and Miss Violet Dole Austin.
- Spitz-Dwight.**—In Honolulu, Jan. 18, 1919, Charles William Spitz and Bernice K. Dwight.
- Vincent-Judd.**—In Honolulu, July 13, 1918, Lieut. Harry Vincent and Miss Catherine E. Judd.

Born.

- Armstrong.**—In Boston, Nov. 13, 1918, to Lieut. Daniel W. and Mrs. Armstrong, a daughter, Mary Taylor Armstrong.
- Baldwin.**—In Makaweli, Kauai, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Baldwin, a son, Benjamin Harry Baldwin.
- Bishop.**—In Dover, N. J., June 21, 1918, to J. Egbert and Margaret Bishop, a son, John Arthur Bishop.
- Bond.**—In Oakland, Calif., Oct. 24, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bond, a daughter.
- Brown.**—On Feb. 8, 1911, to J. Melville Brown and Mrs. Lillian Crocker Brown, a son, Robert Melville Brown.
- Bullock.**—On Nov. 18, 1917, to Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Ruth Beekwith Bullock, a daughter, Beatrice Ulay Bullock.
- Clark.**—In Baltimore, Md., May 15, 1918, to Prof. and Mrs. Admont Halsey Clark, a daughter, Anne Janet Clark.
- Damon.**—In Puukapu, Moanalua, Oahu, Dec. 3, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Damon, a daughter.
- Deacon.**—In Glen Ellen, Calif., Dec. 25, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deacon, a son, Lawrence Sheldon Deacon.
- Dillingham.**—In Honolulu, April 20, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, a son, Harold Gaylord Dillingham.
- Dillingham.**—In Honolulu, June 6, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dillingham, a son, Byard Dillingham.
- Dole.**—In Aloha, Washington, Oct. 17, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dole, a daughter, Emily Dole.
- Dole.**—In Riverside, Calif., Dec. 12, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. George Ethelbert Dole, a son, George Hathaway Dole.
- Dole.**—In Hamilton, Calif., Feb. 9, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Dole, a son, Stuart Rowell Dole.
- Dowsett.**—In Windyways, Pearl City Peninsula, Oahu, July 31, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Dowsett, a son, Herbert Melville Dowsett Jr.
- Dwight.**—In Honolulu, July 10, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dwight, a son, George K. Dwight.
- Dyer.**—In Honolulu, Jan. 21, 1919, to Vivian O. and Phoebe Carter Dyer, a son, John Edward Dyer.
- Fisher.**—In Honolulu, Dec. 3, 1918, to Thomas A. and Jessie Shaw Fisher, a son, Havrah David Fisher.

- Green.**—In Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 18, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Green, a son, Alfred Joseph Green.
- Guard.**—In Honolulu, May 21, 1918, to John B. and Juliette Ather-ton Guard, a son, John Buel Guard Jr.
- Hitchcock.**—In Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hitchcock, a son, William Randolph Hitchcock.
- Howe.**—In Windsor, Conn., Aug. 17, 1918, to Rev. Arthur and Mar-garet Armstrong Howe, a son, Harold Howe.
- Judd.**—In Honolulu, June 13, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Judd, a daughter, Anne Judd.
- Judd.**—In Ardmore, Penn., Feb. 5 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd, a son, Walter Folke Judd.
- Lyman.**—In Hilo, Hawaii, March 26, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyman, a son.
- McGarrigle.**—In Alameda, Calif., Dec. 23, 1918, to Major Charles A. and Madelene Zumwalt McGarrigle, a son, Charles An-drew McGarrigle Jr.
- Midkiff.**—In Honolulu, June 1, 1918, to Capt. Frank E. and Ruth Richards Midkiff, a daughter, Mary Wilson Midkiff.
- Morgan.**—In Honolulu, May 12, 1918, to James Francis and Laura Atherton Morgan, a daughter, Annis Montague Morgan.
- Morgan.**—In Chicago, Ill., March 20, 1919, to James Placidus and Rosamond Swanzy Morgan, a son, Francis Swanzy Morgan.
- Reid.**—In Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 25, 1918, to James Reid and Sarah Beatrice Lyman Reid, a son, Charles Henry Reid.
- Richards.**—In Honolulu, March 28, 1919, to Russell Lowell and Margaret Jones Richards, a son.
- Smythe.**—In Honolulu, Aug. 18, 1918, to Alfred K. Smythe and Mrs. Ellen K. (Dwight) Smythe, a daughter, Beatrice Bar-bara Smythe.
- Spalding.**—In Honolulu, July 21, 1918, to Philip E. and Alice Cooke Spalding, a son, Philip Edmunds Spalding.
- Tozzer.**—In San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 10, 1918, to Capt. Alfred M. and Margaret Castle Tozzer, a daughter, Anne Tozzer.
- Wilcox.**—In Lihue, Kauai, Nov. 22, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Wilcox, a son, Allen Clesson Mahelona Wilcox.
- Wilson.**—In Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1919, to Dr. Talmadge S. and Eleanor Gartley Wilson, a son, Talmadge Sebron Wilson Jr.

Died.

- Alexander.**—In Piedmont, Calif., July 6, 1918, Mrs. Martha Eliza (Cooke) Alexander.
- Armstrong.**—In Rhode Island, Nov. 26, 1918, Miss Dorothy Armstrong.
- Bond.**—In Oakland, Calif., June 22, 1918, Elias Cornelius Bond, aged 72 years.
- Bowen.**—In Honolulu, March 2, 1919, William Alfred Bowen, aged 65 years.
- Carter.**—At Lake Saranac, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1918, Henry Alpheus Peirce Carter, son of Charles L. Carter, aged 27 years.
- Castle.**—In Honolulu, April 5, 1918, James Bicknell Castle, aged 62 years.
- Clark.**—At Johns Hopkins Hospital Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24, 1918, Dr. Admont Halsey Clark, aged 30 years.
- Conde.**—In Los Angeles, Calif., June 1918, Mrs. Elizabeth (Collier) Conde, wife of Rev. Samuel L. Conde.
- Cooke.**—In Honolulu, July 26, 1918, Joseph Platt Cooke, aged 48 years.
- Crocker.**—In Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1913, Mr. Charles Wilson Crocker.
- Dickey.**—In Oakland, Calif., Sept. 16, 1918, Herbert Alexander Dickey, aged 19 years.
- Dillingham.**—In Honolulu, April 7, 1918, Benjamin Franklin Dillingham, aged 74 years.
- Dole.**—In Honolulu, Aug. 29, 1918, Mrs. Anna Prentice (Cate) Dole, wife of Hon. Sanford B. Dole.
- Eells.**—In California, Feb. 1919, Mr. Howard Parmelee Eells
- Gulick.**—At Sebago Lake, South Caso, Maine, Aug. 13, 1918, Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick of New York City, aged 53 years.
- Hall.**—In Honolulu, June 27, 1918, Mrs. Elizabeth (Van Cleve) Hall, wife of the late W. W. Hall.
- Hopper.**—In Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 28, 1918, Miss Susan Vreeland Hopper.
- Hosmer.**—In Amherst, Mass., May 28, 1918, Hon. Frank Alvan Hosmer, aged 64 years.
- Job.**—At Fall River, Mass., Jan. 19, 1917, Mrs. Susan (Adams) Job, wife of Daniel O. Job.

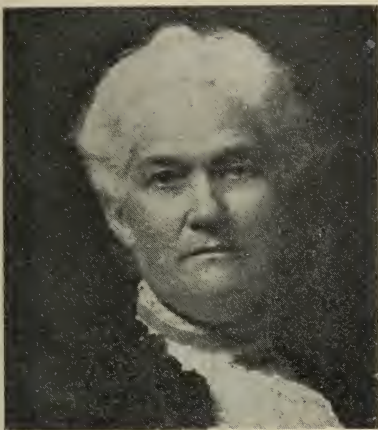
- Lyman.**—In Hilo, Hawaii, April 14, 1918, Judge Frederick Swartz Lyman, aged 80 years.
- Pitman.**—In Boston, Mass., June 30, 1918, Benjamin Franklin Pitman.
- Sorenson.**—In New York City, Oct. 14, 1918, Mrs. Juliette (Hartwell) Sorenson, wife of Olaf L. Sorenson.
- Wetmore.**—In Hilo, Hawaii, March 12, 1919, Dr. Frances Matilda Wetmore, aged 60 years.
- Whitney.**—At Royalton, Vt., May 30, 1916, Mrs. Louisa M. Whitney, wife of Rev. Joel F. Whitney.
- Wilder.**—In Honolulu, Aug. 21, 1918, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinau Wilder, aged 87 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

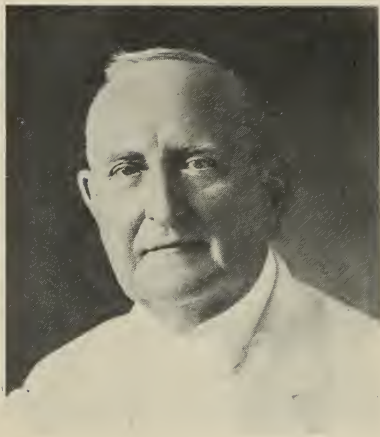
Mrs. Martha Eliza (Cooke) Alexander passed away at her home in Piedmont, Calif., July 6, 1918.

Martha Cooke, or "Patty Cooke" as she was called, was born in Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1840, attended the Royal School and Punahou, 1849-1860, and lived during the fifties and after in the Old Mission Home, which never echoed so gaily to the sweet chorus of song or the cheer of youthful voices as then. In 1864 we read in the Cousins' Report, "We have welcomed home our traveled Cousins this year. J. P. Cooke and sister Martha came first and never were friends more jealously watched for or more gladly received than these." Within that same year Miss Cooke was married to S. T. Alexander and went to live at Lahainaluna where they remained two years. Then Mr. Alexander went into the sugar business, and they resided at Waihee plantation, Maui, and for many years at Haiku. After these busy, happy years with her little ones on beautiful Maui, her lot was cast in Oakland and Piedmont, Calif., where wealth, privilege and prosperity were showered upon her. As years passed her ways were not less winsome and her distinguished bearing and regal crown of silver not less attractive than her youthful beauty. In the later years, when health kept slipping from her, she still had her children and all the comforts that money could buy. One son, three daughters, brother and two sisters, eight grandchildren and scores of friends mourn her loss while she is singing the "new song" of the redeemed.

Elius Cornelius Bond died in Oakland, Calif., after an illness of some months. He was born May 21, 1846, the second son and third child of Rev. and Mrs. Elias Bond, missionaries in Kohala, Hawaii. Here he spent most of his life. He was married Jan. 28, 1878, to Miss Alice Rowe Moyle, and here his two children were born. He became a sugar planter and was for a time, sugar boiler in Kohala mill. After his father's death he became a trustee of Kohala Girls' School and did much for that institution. The Cousins have reason to remember him for in May, 1875, he made the society a gift of "A Permanent Fund of \$500," the interest of which was not to be used till the principal reached \$2000. This "Missionary Fund" long called the "Bond Fund" from its origin, has been added to by interest, by other gifts and by surplus sums till it has reached the required amount and is being used for missionary purposes. This is his memorial.



MRS. MARTHA E. (COOKE)
ALEXANDER



WILLIAM A. BOWEN



JAMES B. CASTLE



E. CORNELIUS BOND



ADMONT H. CLARK, M.D.



MRS. JULIETTE (HARTWELL)
SORENSEN

In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Bond moved to their beautiful residence on Manoa Heights, Honolulu. Two years later they visited their daughter, Mrs. Edith Howard, in Hartford, Conn., but the cold weather drove him back to his son, living in Honolulu, later in Wailuku, Maui, and then in Berkeley, Calif. In 1917 he wrote that his eyesight was leaving him. Soon his health failed and his last message to the Cousins was a scribbled announcement in the fall of 1917 of the arrival of his first grandson, Robert Elston Bond.

Mr. Bond leaves a widow, a son, Robert E. Bond, a daughter, Mrs. Edith H. (Bond) Howard and four grandchildren; also two brothers and three sisters.

William Alfred Bowen died March 2, 1919. He was born in York, Ohio, March 17, 1853, the son of Caleb H. and Mary J. (Castle) Bowen. He attended Oberlin High School, and graduated from the Oberlin College in 1878. Soon after his graduation he came to Honolulu and entered the employ of Castle & Cooke, later becoming partner in the firm. He was treasurer for some years, afterward vice-president, and was director till called up higher. Mr. Bowen was married August 20, 1885, to Miss Emma Kennedy, the girl he had loved from their childhood days. The home they made was an ideal one, perfectly equipped and cared for, restful, loving, cheerful, hospitable, and to this home came two children, little Zillah, whose radiant face must have been one of the first to greet him as he slipped away from earth, and Wm. Spencer, lately in the aviation service. From his home Mr. Bowen carried his accuracy, his optimism and his cheer into business and into life. His wonderful memory was not for figures only but for faces and for incidents connected with them. People interested him—people on the street, in Sunday school, in church, and people en-masse in the world. Fortunately he had money and every worthy cause that appealed to him, every institution for the betterment of the city or of humanity was helped by him financially. But that was not all. It was of his personality that he gave most liberally. His hand-clasp sent a thrill of courage, and his cheery greeting dispelled despondency. The children reflected his smile, his presence in the sick room was better than medicine and to the stranger his glad "aloha" was like a greeting from an old friend. Mr. Bowen was not only a man with a great heart and capacity for friendship, closely following in the steps of Him "who went about doing good," but only a great mind as well could manage his vast business interests and at the same time grasp so many details that helped in the betterment of individuals who made up his host of friends. Already, as we think of this beloved Cousin, there

gathers about his memory a reflection of the halo that crowns the Master's head.

Henry Alpheus Peirce Carter.—1891-1918. We do not know why in the scheme of the Universe that those in the morning of life, showing much promise of benefit to the world, are oftentimes taken away.

We only know that a beautiful and well provided planet was given to the race for it to occupy according to the succession of its fugitive generations, and in the earliest time Selfishness, like an evil genius, appeared and together with Pandora unfastened the box of evils and turned the contents loose upon the poor world. Oftentimes these have brought injury and bitterness to innocent lives. Yet, we may not think of death as one of the evils when it comes as sleep to a tired child. Henry's childhood was shadowed by the loss of a father, whose short life was characterized by patriotism, courage and a high public spirit. The slight sadness of his expression may have come from that sad event. He had the fine life of generous boyhood in delightful home and school conditions. He doubtless had his troubles like all boys, but I do not know of anything mean or petty in his nature. In the competitions of youth he was a good sport, and could rejoice in the triumph of an adversary. He doubtless got mad sometimes, but it was rather indignation over some ingratitude or vain indifference, or it may be smallness of some of his associates, rather than weakness of temper. He inherited much from his talented grandfather for whom he was named and whom he much resembled; he had poise and the beginnings of a diplomatic spirit. He was already an accepted writer in the earnest journals of the day. Life had its enigmas for him which he met cheerfully and with a philosophic spirit, strove to solve. It was as if he said with Gather in the *Idylls of the King*, I will "be pure, speak true, do right, follow the King" and so he was training with much promise for the public life—a life in the legal field of struggle and effort; and then his cruel malady came on, with its check to his career, and its suffering, and its withdrawals. This disappointment was faced with the same smiling serenity with which he met the lesser troubles of life. His confidence in the loving care of the All Father failed him not. He had broad interests in life which helped to beguile the days of physical inaction. One of his pastimes was collecting rare engravings; another collecting books, especially books on the Hawaiian Islands, where it had been his plan to locate after his legal studies were completed. He was devotedly loyal to Hawaii—its bright skies and many hued mountain slopes

and sounding reefs, were kin to his sunny nature. We do not know whither our dear ones journey when they leave us. We do not know their occupations but we may be confident that the life is an outcome of the life here, that there is progress, and that wherever in the homeland they find their place, they have rest and interesting and useful activities and are surrounded with beauty. They are at home in the most real sense with those who have gone before—a happy community of the ones who were intimate with them here.

S. B. D.

James Bicknell Castle, son of the missionaries Samuel N. and Mary Castle, was born at the Castle homestead, now the Y. W. C. A. Homestead, on November 27, 1855. He was the fifth son in a family of ten children, and was educated at Punahou, 1867-1873, and at Oberlin College. He then traveled in Europe, where he met Miss Julia White, daughter of Nelson N. White of Wynchendon, Mass, and they were married November 1, 1897. Mr. Castle entered the employ of Castle & Cooke, and being in touch with the sugar business from its beginning, developed a keen business ability. He entered enthusiastically into the Oahu Railway and Land Company enterprise, proposed by B. F. Dillingham, and leased large tracts of land which were planted to cane. On Maui, also, he financed large sugar projects. The Rapid Transit of Honolulu owes much to his energy and opportune financial assistance. His Americanism was shown in his great and varied efforts to bring to Hawaii a better class of laborers, and later by improvements in the environment of the laborers. He was first to advocate profit-sharing among employes. Love for Honolulu, love for Hawaii seemed to possess his soul, and he was ever working for the realization of his visions of her future greatness. He had a mind clear to see the ideal and the beautiful in the future, clear to think and to plan for that ideal and ability to do and to work out those plans in his own way to success. Mr. Castle was a man with a warm heart, a charm that made for him many friends and a sincerity, uprightness of character and trustfulness that won the respect of all.

Mr. Castle passed away April 6, 1918, and Honolulu has not ceased to miss his enterprising personality.

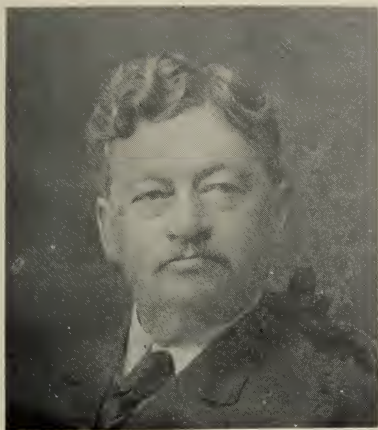
Dr. Admont Halsey Clark died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, October 13, 1918. He was the oldest son of Rev. Cyrus

A. and Harriet (Gulick) Clark of Miyazaki, Japan, was born in Japan and at the age of thirteen was placed under the care of his uncle, Rev. F. F. Jewett, a professor in Oberlin College. He graduated from Oberlin in 1910, and from Johns Hopkins Medical College with honors, in 1915. He was appointed assistant in pathology, and later, associate professor. He had a Lieutenant's commission in the army but was kept at the University for research and teaching work. He did some fine work in diabetes experimentation and during the last summer considerable experimental work in the cure of pneumonia. For so young a man he had made quite a name as a pathologist.

In July, 1917, he married Miss Janet T. Howell, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. Howell of Baltimore, and leaves behind him this young widow and infant daughter, Ann Janet Clark. His mother arrived in Baltimore just too late to see him. His father in Japan writes to the "Missionary News" that "On Wednesday, November 5, the church people and others to the number of about 75, met to express their sympathy and comfort to the parents of Admont Clark. Representatives came from eight towns, the most distant ones 55 and 33 miles away, solely to be present at this meeting." One of his colleagues said, "Dr. Clark had the deep affection and admiration of all his associates. He was exceptionally studious and deeply engrossed in his work, but always genial and ready for a jest or a chat. The hospital has lost one of its most capable investigators, and the staff one of its most engaging associates. Another speaks of him as, "Always patient, ready to take the brunt of any trouble, ready to do more than his share." And the head of his department said, "I do not know how we can fill his place. He was a marked man—marked for promotion, eminent leadership and success. He was my friend."

Mr. Joseph Platt Cooke died in Honolulu, July 26, 1918.

He was born in Honolulu, December 15, 1870, the eldest son of Joseph Platt Cooke and H. Emilita (Wilder) Cooke. He attended Punahou 1883-1885, took his A.B. degree at Yale in 1894 and after studying the sugar business on the Islands started into business in San Francisco as a member of the new firm, Alexander & Baldwin. He was married in 1895 to Miss Maud M. Baldwin, a wise counselor and loving helpmate throughout his life. In 1897 he returned to Honolulu where he founded the local branch of that firm, becoming manager and treasurer. After the death of his father-in-law and partner, H. P. Baldwin, he was elected president of Alexander & Baldwin, a position of trust which he retained to



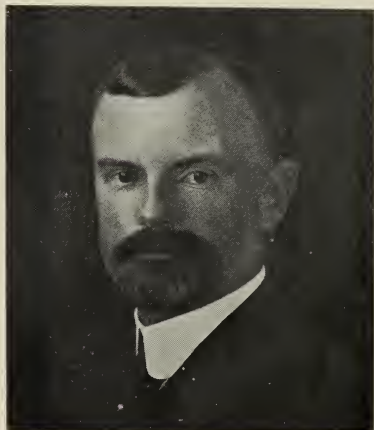
BENJAMIN F. DILLINGHAM



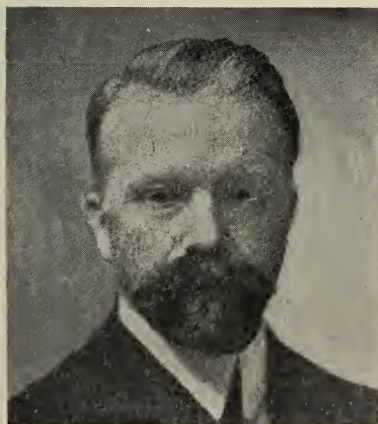
MRS. ELIZABETH (VAN CLEVE)
HALL



MRS. ANNA P. (CATE) DOLE



JOSEPH P. COOKE



LUTHER HALSEY GULICK, Ph.D.



HERBERT A. DICKEY

the end of his life. Mr. Cooke was leader in many plantation and commercial companies, and as an appreciation of his work many business houses closed their doors at the news of his decease. As a patriot he was a large subscriber to the Red Cross and to Liberty Bonds, and proved his loyalty by sending his eldest son to France at the beginning of the war, to check the progress of the Hun. He became a Cousin in 1870, and in 1909-11 served as a most efficient president. He was a member of Central Union Church and not only helped in its support financially and actively in Men's League, but also as deacon and trustee. His children, with the exception of his eldest son Platt Cook, in aviation service across the seas, were with him for the leave-taking, and many relatives of the Cooke, Baldwin, Alexander and Wilder families, with a host of friends, assembled at the elegant home on Nowewehi street, with flowers and music, for the last farewell.

Herbert Alexander Dickey died in Oakland, September 15, 1918.

Herbert Dickey was born in Honolulu, 1898, moved to Oakland with his parents in 1904 and was educated in the Oakland schools. While a student at the University of Berkeley he heard the call of his country, enlisted in the Signal Service and had gone to work in the Gas Factory for the few weeks of his vacation. While there the sudden explosion of a gas pipe threw him unconscious across the room. When taken to the hospital he had every care, and was conscious that his friends were with him. His short period of suffering was the chariot of fire that bore him away from earth to his lasting home. He had been in splendid health and full of life, a devoted son, a loving brother and a loyal patriot, but The Captain had need of him among the recruits above and his promotion came early and swift. The thought of his bright young manhood in service over there, not for France but for our Lord, should fill with praise the aching loneliness of the hearts bereaved.

Benjamin Franklin Dillingham was born at West Brewster, Mass., September 4, 1844, the son of Benj. Clark and Lydia S. (Hawes) Dillingham. He attended school at W. Brewster and at Southboro, Mass. From the quiet life on the farm came the call of the sea to this boy of fifteen, and he set sail from Boston as ship's boy on the "Southern Cross" in June, 1859. This first voyage took him to China and around the world. Many other voyages he made on the "Southern Cross" till she was captured and burned by the Confederates in the Civil War. He afterward sailed on the Auriola and the Whistler as second and first officer.

On his third voyage on the latter vessel he met the charming and only daughter of Rev. Lowell Smith, and on April 26, 1869, made her his bride. In Honolulu he took a position as clerk in Dimond's store and four years later was one of its owners. His business qualifications and clear outlook into the future, giving courage and perseverance to his enterprises, and his pleasing, persuading personality had much to do in winning others to participate in his propositions to build the O. R. & L. Railway and open up the land for plantations on Oahu. With this great enterprise on a safe financial footing, fortune followed him throughout life and he had more time to devote to ethical affairs, in which he had always been interested. During his life at sea he was a Bible reader, and in the midst of the strenuous years of money-making he gained real inspiration from its pages from family prayers and from church service which he always attended. In 1887 he took charge of the first Portuguese Bible school; he supported for a time a night school at Queen Emma Hall, and for many years had a class of boys at Kaumakapili Sunday school. When dividends accumulated he gave liberally to educational institutions, to Kaumakapili and Central Union Churches, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the United Charities and in many quiet unobtrusive ways. Mr. Dillingham became a Cousin in 1868, and highly prized the relationship. It was at his home, November 7, 1903, that the constitution was so amended as to make the Cousin's Society chiefly a commemorative society.

Mrs. Anna Prentice (Cate) Dole died in Honolulu, August 29, 1918.

Who can describe the soft, refreshing breezes of Hawaii nei, the inspiration of her mountain tops or the fragrance of her tropical flowers? No more can we write of the personality of Mrs. Dole who was for so many years the "first lady of the land." She came among us as a bride in 1875, and during all the years when her husband was at the helm of this island fleet she was at his side with her courtly bearing, sympathetic word for rich and poor and a smile that won all hearts. She seemed always in the right place with the right word at the right time, yet so unconscious of self that those with whom she moved did not know from whence came the cheer and uplift in their lives. Some of our business men recall her as a loving Sunday school teacher. The sick by scores have received dainties at her hand. The Associated Charities and the Humane Societies were her proteges, and she was president of the first Red Cross Society of Honolulu. Her home, with its broad lanais brilliant with flowers, was emi-

nently suited for the receptions of state often tendered the great men of this and other lands, but quite homelike was the atmosphere when the shy bride here plighted her faith, or a group of boyhood friends met a returning "kamaaina." Whence came her charm we can not tell, but she is sorely missed in this her former home, Hawaii.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick died at Camp Wohelo, Sebago Lake, South Casco, Maine, on August 8, 1918.

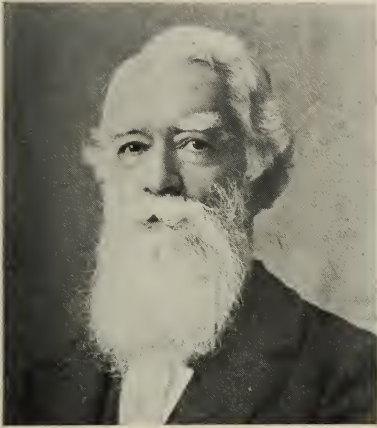
Luther Halsey Gulick, M.D., was the third son, fifth child of Luther Halsey Gulick, D.D., who was the incentive for the formation of this the Cousin's Society. He was born in Honolulu, December 4, 1865, and was educated at Oberlin, Ohio. In 1886 he was physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in Jackson, Mich. From 1886 to 1903 he was superintendent of physical training in the Y. M. C. A. Training School in Springfield, Mass. From 1903 to 1908 he was director of physical training in the public schools of New York City. In the mean time his facile pen was not idle for he was editor of the Gulick Hygiene Series of school text books and of various magazines devoted to physical training. He delivered a series of lectures at St. Louis Exposition in 1904. In 1906 he served as a member of the Olympic Games Committee, held at Athens, and again in 1908, in London. He was president of both the American Physical Education Association 1903-6 and of the Public School Physical Training Society 1905-8. He was first president of the Playground Association of America in 1906 and chairman of the Playground Extension Committee and of the "Backward Children Investigation of the Russell Sage Foundation." He and Mrs. Gulick were prime movers in organizing the Camp Fire Girls in 1911. But recently he was made chairman of the International Committee on Physical Recreation of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. and had just returned from a trip to France where he conducted a survey of the moral and physical welfare of the American Expeditionary Forces. Dr. Gulick, a few weeks before he died, issued a book of unusual interest entitled, "The Dynamic of Manhood." His uncle, Dr. John T. Gulick, wrote an appreciation of the book just before he heard of his nephew's passing away, in which he says, "The book presents the science, philosophy and religion that had taken possession of his mind, showing how both individual and social progress are to be gained." Mrs. Gulick writing from Wohelo Camp to a relative said, "He died as he wanted to die. He felt that he had finished the things he had undertaken and that things were well started. His blood pressure had gone down so that there was

a repose that made his summer very beautiful. He was doing something to the last—two talks on Sunday and a report to the council Monday night. He went to sleep Monday night about 9:30 and just at dawn I heard him breathing heavily and found him unconscious. There was no struggle, and I am sure no pain. As I told my girls so I tell you—We are not mourning. We are rejoicing, thankful beyond measure that he lives and is with us. God is very near us.” Dr. Gulick leaves a wife, four daughters and one son.

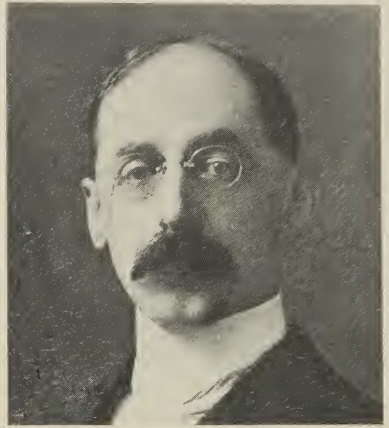
Mrs. Elizabeth (Van Cleve) Hall died in Honolulu, June 27, 1918, after an illness of some months.

Elizabeth Van Cleve was born in Ypsilanti, Mich., on November 25, 1846, into a real pioneer family. Her grandfather was Lieut. Nathan Clark who commanded a company of U. S. troops in The Great North West, before there was even the semblance of civilization there, and her mother was the first white child born in all that region. Her father was Gen. H. P. Van Cleve, a graduate of West Point, who served throughout the Civil War. Elizabeth Van Cleve herself, true to her parentage, was brave enough to leave the States, alone, coming by steamer to Panama which she crossed by rail, then by steamship to San Francisco and from there to Honolulu in a sailing vessel, to meet the man of her choice, W. W. Hall. They were married in Honolulu in 1865, and Mrs. Hall was immediately voted a Cousin and became identified with the interests of this society as well as an active worker in the community and in the Fort Street Church, afterward Central Union Church, in all of which enterprises her husband formed an integral part. She was a fine reader and was frequently found on literary and musical programs. With children music lovers and Mr. Hall's fine tenor voice, the Hall homestead on Nuuanu street, with its double verandas and spreading trees, often echoed to the strains of exquisite song. In later years Mrs. Hall made enjoyable visits to the states, once with her daughter Charlotte, traveling at leisure where fancy called, and again with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Van Cleve, to her childhood's home, and then on to visit her son in Maine. Here she became ill and was glad to be brought, an invalid, to her children in the Paradise of the Pacific—a resting place ere she started on that longer journey from which her brave spirit did not shrink.

Hon. Frank Alvan Hosmer died at his home in Amherst, Mass., on May 28, 1918. Born at Woburn, Mass., November 14, 1853, the son of Alvan and Octavia Hosmer, he graduated from Amherst



FREDERICK S. LYMAN



FRANK ALVIN HOSMER, LL.D.



MRS. ELIZABETH K. (JUDD)
WILDER



FRANCES M. WETMORE, M.D.



HENRY A. P. CARTER

College in 1875, and three years later completed a post-graduate course. He was married in 1878. From 1879 to 1888 he was principal of the High School at Great Barrington, and superintendent of the public schools. For two years he was editor of the "Berkshire Courier" of Great Barrington, and also published a history of that town. In 1890 Prof. Hosmer came to Honolulu as president of Oahu College, and remained ten years, giving aid in suppressing the cholera epidemic in 1895 and the plague in 1898-1900. He was active in the great political upheaval during that decade. In 1901 Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer traveled in Europe. Mr. Hosmer was trustee for seven years of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, took great interest in politics and was a member of the Legislature in 1908 and 1909. Wherever he lived he worked for civic righteousness. In schools and colleges he took the deepest interest. He regularly attended church services and took an active part in the meetings. In the Sunday school he always had a large class of boys, and in all these activities he was ready with his financial support as well as with his individual personality and assistance.

Hon. Frederick Swartz Lyman died in Hilo, Hawaii, April 14, 1918. He was born in Hilo, July 25, 1837, the third son of the missionaries, Rev. David Brainard and Sarah Joiner Lyman, who founded the Hilo Boys' Boarding School the year of his birth. Fred Lyman received his education at Punahou during the years 1848-59, but some time during 1857-58 he and S. T. Alexander visited and remained for a time at the goldfields of California, returning in 1858. He became a Cousin in 1857 and a faithful member, though being on another island unable to attend its meetings. On February 16, 1861, he took for a bride Isabella, youngest daughter of Levi Chamberlain of the mission in Honolulu. In 1862 he became a rancher at Kau where they remained till the great earthquake of 1868 when for two days and a night the earth rocked and a destructive mudflow broke out near their home and rolled down to the sea. They then made their home in Hilo, were connected with the Foreign Church and identified with all the best interests of Hilo and foremost in its development. He was Judge of the Circuit Court even back in the time of the monarchy, and by his wise council, just decisions and kindly interest in all, he won the respect and sincere regard of the whole community.

Mrs. Juliette (Hartwell) Sorenson died in New York City, October 14, 1918.

Juliette Hartwell was the fifth daughter of Judge A. S. Hart-

well—Gen. A. S. Hartwell of the Civil War—and Charlotte E. (Smith) Hartwell. Her education was carried on through private instructors and in private schools, attending Punahou 1891-92. She traveled extensively with her parents and sisters, not only throughout the States and in Europe but crossed Siberia on the Siberian Railway—a trip few undertake. She was a close companion of her father, read with him, traveled with him, and imbibed his love of justice and patriotism. With a handsome presence and dignity of manner she displayed neither pride nor ostentation, but a kindness of heart, gentleness and delicacy that stamped her as a lady born. In 1913 she was married to Mr. Olaf L. Sorenson and lived on an upland ranch at Kamuela, Hawaii; later they built a Honolulu home near the Hartwell homestead. Here one little child was given them, Charlotte Elizabeth Sorenson. Mrs. Sorenson was an ardent Red Cross worker, and when Mr. Sorenson answered the call of the Red Cross for help “over there,” she and the little daughter went too, remaining in New York City while Mr. Sorenson was in training. Here the swift messenger came in the form of pneumonia, and she entered the land that knows no war, no sorrow, no partings, but only reunions and joy forever more. She was a charming woman, a devoted daughter, sister, wife and mother, and loyal to her country and the cause of right.

Dr. Frances Matilda Wetmore entered the higher life March 12, 1919. She was born in Hilo, June 29, 1855, the eldest daughter of Dr. Charles H. and Lucy Wetmore, missionaries of the A. B. C. F. M. who arrived on the ship “Leland” in 1849, and were located as resident physician and wife, in Hilo, throughout all their mission service. Miss Fanny was educated at Mt. Holyoke College, Mass., that pioneer of American colleges for women. After her graduation she taught for a time in the Hilo Foreign School and used her earnings as a teacher to pay for a medical education, for she determined to take the place of her brother in her father’s plans, so crushed by the death of his only son. She graduated at the Woman’s Medical College of Philadelphia and in 1870 returned and became her father’s partner in the practice of medicine. She was untiring in her efforts to relieve suffering, often making long trips on horseback at night, to outlying districts. It was this loving and skillful care for the Hawaiians through personal discomfort and danger that won for “Dr. Fanny,” as they always called her, their lasting “aloha nui.” Sincere, kind and always cheerful, Dr. Wetmore in quiet, unassuming ways won the hearts of all who knew her, and her

circle of friends included nearly everyone on Hawaii, and particularly of Hilo, where she spent her life. Dr. Frances Wetmore has been a member of the Cousins' Society since 1856 and some years ago she sent to our Missionary Library a box of "Missionary Herald's" of early date. At the time of her death she was a member of the Woman's Board of Missions of the First Foreign Church; Trustee of property of Aloha Circle of King's Daughters and Sons, of which she became a charter member in 1889; Secretary of the Free Kindergarten Committee; Trustee of Hilo Boarding School since the death of her father in 1898; Trustee of Hilo Public Library, and a loyal member of Hilo Foreign Church. As most of the sixty-four years of her active life have been builded into Hilo she will continue to live as a part of its character and history. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Deacon and Mrs. Charles S. Lewis.

Mrs. Louisa Maretta (Bailey) Whitney died at Royalton, Vt., May 30, 1918. She was born at Hebron, N. Y., June 4, 1844, the daughter of Rev. Phineas Bailey, first pastor of the Congregational Church of East Berkshire. Here her childhood was spent. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1868 and continued to correspond with her classmates in a circular letter till a few weeks before her death. On May 3, 1871, she was united in marriage to Rev. Joel F. Whitney in Wadhams, N. Y., and immediately started as missionaries to Micronesia, where they remained ten years. She helped in the teaching, translating and other mission duties, one of which was to write a Book of Stories from the Old Testament. After their return in 1881 she nobly filled her place as a pastor's wife in various parishes in Vermont and New York, emphasizing especially mission and temperance work. She wore and loved the white ribbon and identified herself with the W. C. T. U. wherever possible. She has written several articles and poems for print, her greatest work being a story, "Goldies Inheritance," published in 1903, the plot laid among scenes of the Civil War. In May, 1902, the family moved to Royalton, Vermont, where they have since resided. Here she had a large and interesting Bible class from which she did not absent herself for years in succession. At last, on April 6, the sixty-fifth anniversary of her uniting with the church she invited the Christian Endeavor society to meet at her home where she handed over to them her work of ministry and reconciled herself to be ministered unto, and on May 30, the tired body slept while she passed on to the glorified life beyond. She leaves a lonely husband, son and daughter, the other son, John R. Whitney having joined the

ministering angels just as he was prepared to enter the ministry below.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinau (Judd) Wilder died in Honolulu, August 21, 1918. She was born in the Old Mission Home, Honolulu, July 5, 1831, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd who came in the third company of missionaries. She was from infancy the favorite of Queen Regent Kinau who bestowed upon her her own name and showered her with gifts. Libbie Kinau attended the royal school with the princes and chiefs, and later, 1842-45 was a student at Punahou. When her father was chief adviser to the king the family lived in a house in the palace yard and Kinau was a favorite in all the court functions at the palace. After moving up the valley to "Sweet Home" she took a much enjoyed trip to the States with her mother, brother and sister and soon after her return, in 1857, was married to Samuel G. Wilder, a local agent of the American Guano Co. of New York. Their honeymoon trip was a voyage around Cape Horn and a long visit to the Eastern States. Mr and Mrs Wilder lived for a time on Jarvas Island, then on a sugar plantation on Maui whence they removed to Kualoa, Oahu, where they made their home for many years. The last forty years of Mrs. Wilder's life, however, has been spent at Esbank, her home in Honolulu. Though Mr. Wilder died in 1888, Mrs. Wilder has been lovingly cared for by her children, Mrs. Laura (Wilder) Wight, Gerrit P. Wilder, Samuel G. Wilder, James A. Wilder and Helen K. Wilder. These she leaves behind with eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Perhaps no other mission child of Hawaii had a more varied or picturesque life than she. She has been a Cousin since the organization of the society, was always interested in its welfare and a few years ago gave \$1000 for the upkeep of the Old Mission House where she was born.

Since the closing of the record there passed away, April 12, David Paul Isenberg; April 19, William Andrews of Brooklyn, N. Y., and on April 13, Rev. Samuel L. Conde, D.D.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. R. W. ANDREWS,

Secretary, H. M. C. S.

TREASURERS REPORT

HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDEN'S SOCIETY.

April 1, 1918—March 31, 1919..

GENERAL ACCOUNT.

Receipts.

Balance on hand April 1, 1918.....	\$ 467.67
Collection at annual meeting, April 27, 1918.....	104.70
Annuity under will, Chas. Furneaux.....	25.00

 \$ 597.37

Annie E. Abell	\$ 2.00	Mrs. George Y. Bennett..	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. John Q. Adams	2.00	Bertha F. Bindt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aiken	2.00	Rev. Douglas P. Birnie ..	1.00
Arthur C. Alexander	1.00	Bond family, Kohala	15.00
Mrs. F. C. Alger	1.00	Chas. A. Brown	1.00
"An adopted Cousin."...	2.00	Mrs. Lilian C. Brown	1.00
Mrs. Kauī Andrew.....	2.00	Elizabeth C. Campbell....	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Andrews	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carter	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrews .	3.00	Beatrice Castle (2).....	6.00
Amelia H. Armstrong	1.00	Dorothy Castle	10.00
M. C. Armstrong	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Cas-	
M. K. Armstrong	2.00	tle	20.00
F. C. Atherton	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle	10.00
Kate M. Atherton (2)....	50.00	W. W. Chamberlain and	
Mrs. J. M. Atherton	25.00	family	5.00
Arthur D. Baldwin and		Dr. Titus Munson Coan... 1.00	
family	10.00	Rev. Samuel L. Conde ... 1.00	
Douglas E. Baldwin	1.00	Mrs. A. F. Cooke	1.00
Mrs. Emily A. Baldwin ..	50.00	C. Montague Cooke and	
Mrs. Ethel S. Baldwin ...	10.00	family (2).....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin	2.00	Geo. P. Cooke and family	8.00
S. A. Baldwin	5.00	Mrs. Harriet Crawford... 1.00	
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Bates	2.00	Mrs. Adelaide C. Crozier.. 1.00	
Mrs. Mary Richards Bay-		Dr. W. R. I. Dalton and	
ley	2.50	family	3.00
		Ethel M. Damon.....	2.00
		Mrs. S. M. Damon	1.00
		Mrs. Mary H. S. Davis ..	1.00
		Mrs. Bella Dawson	1.00
		Mrs. Wm. Horace Day... 1.00	

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey	2.00	Mrs. Selma Kinney	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dilling-		Frances Lawrence	1.00
ham	2.00	A. Lewis Jr. and family..	10.00
Clara M. Dole	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.	
Capt. Walter S. Dole	1.00	Lewis	5.00
Mrs. Emma L. Doyle	1.00	Mrs. Harriet Bayley Long	2.50
Arthur W. Emerson	1.00	Mrs. Frances S. Loomis..	1.00
J. S. Emerson	1.00	F. D. Lowrey	2.50
Dr. Justin Emerson	1.00	F. J. Lowrey	5.00
Margaret Flaxman	5.00	S. M. Lowrey	1.00
Harriet G. Forbes	1.00	Rev. J. M. Lydgate	1.00
Maria R. Forbes	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ly-	
W. J. Forbes (2).....	2.00	man	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frear	2.00	Ellen G. Lyman	1.00
Nellie E. Fuller	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Ly-	
Mrs. Ada J. Gartley	1.00	man	2.00
Mrs. H. P. Green	1.00	Malcolm Macintyre	5.00
Laura C. Green	2.00	Caroline E. McCall	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. John T.		Rev. Chas. G. McCully	1.00
Gulick	2.00	Geo. H. Mead	1.00
Julia A. E. Gulick	1.00	Nell L. Moore	1.00
Mrs. Mary Tinker Harvey	4.00	Mrs. James P. Morgan..	5.00
Mrs. Grace P. Haven	1.00	F. Dickson Nott	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. C. Hitch	-	Mrs. Mary E. Nott	1.00
cock (2).....	70.00	Jane S. Parke	1.00
Mary G. Holmes	1.00	H. L. Pierce	1.00
Margaret L. Hopper	5.00	Susan E. Pinder	1.00
Susan V. Hopper	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. Percy M.	
E. J. Hopper, in memo-		Pond	2.00
riam Susan V. Hopper.	1.00	Susan M. Potter	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. How-		Marina L. Purdon	1.00
ard	2.00	Mrs. Sarah L. Reid	1.00
Mrs. R. L. Hughes.....	1.00	Chas. A. Rice and family.	5.00
Annie C. Hustace	5.00	Theodore Richards and	
Henry K. Hyde	1.00	family	6.00
Mrs. Frances Gulick Jew-		Dorothy C. Rowell	1.00
ett	1.00	Mrs. Emma C. Scott	1.00
Mrs. Belle F. Jones	1.00	Helen Severance	1.00
Helen Jones	2.00	Mrs. L. M. Severance	2.00
P. C. Jones	1.00	Mrs. Jonathan Shaw	1.00
Agnes E. Judd	1.00	Mr. and Mrs. George Sher-	
Mrs. Agnes H. B. Judd...	1.00	man	10.00
Chas. S. Judd	1.00	W. H. Shipman	10.00

Margaret F. Simpson	1.00	W. D. Westervelt and family	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sloggett	5.00	H. M. Whitney	1.00
Emma C. Smith	10.00	Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitney	2.00
Mrs. Lucilla Bates Smith	2.00	Chas. H. Wilcox (of Oakland Cal.)	2.50
Raymond W. Smith	1.00	Chas. H. Wilcox (of Lihue, T. H.)	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith	10.00	Elsie H. Wilcox	1.00
Caroline Snow	1.00	G. N. Wilcox	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Soares	2.00	Mabel I. Wilcox	1.00
Dr. Mary A. Stolz	2.00	Mrs. May T. Wilcox	1.00
Mrs. Francis Mills Swanzy	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilcox	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder	2.00
Rev. Frank Thompson	1.00	Helen K. Wilder	10.00
Prof. and Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer	2.00	Mrs. Eleanor G. Wilson	1.00
Charlotte L. Turner	1.50	Mrs. Margaret J. Worrall	1.00
Mrs. W. H. Tuthill	5.00		
Mrs. Eleanor B. Waterhouse	1.00		
Mrs. Ellen A. Weaver	1.00		
Mrs. Ida S. Weedon	1.00		
Alice K. West	1.00	Total contributions . . .	\$644.50
Total Receipts			\$1,241.87

Expenditures.

Printing cards for Registrar and Secretary \$	9.60
Recording deed of Mary Castle Trust	4.50
Printing 66th Annual Report	390.10
Postage for mailing Annual Report	36.70
Envelopes for Treasurer	5.60
Salary of Secretary	250.00
Treasurer's circulars	4.70
Total expenditures	701.20
BALANCE ON HAND APRIL 1, 1919	\$ 540.67

Audited and found correct.

W. W. CHAMBERLAIN..

April 17, 1919.

MAINTENANCE FUND.
(Made of Life Membership Fees.)

Receipts .

Balance on hand April 1, 1918	\$111.84
Transferred from income (2).....	123.74
	<hr/>
	\$235.58

Membership fees:

Mrs. Gertrude Thayer Alexander	\$10.00	George Edward Goss Jr. (1st)	1.00
Gordon Thayer Alexander	10.00	Margaret Armstrong Hair (10th)	1.00
Mary Patricia Alexander	10.00	Harlan Page Ives (9th inst.)	1.00
Ruth Caroline Baker.....	7.00	Mrs. Elvira Elizabeth Vaill Ives	1.00
Mrs. Mina Prime Baldwin (6th inst.)	1.00	Joseph Mark Ives (9th inst.)	1.00
Frances Baldwin (6th instalment)	1.00	Charles Gulick Ives (8th inst.)	1.00
William Prime Baldwin (6th inst.)	1.00	Mary Brainard Ives (9th inst.)	1.00
Dr. Henry Bicknell (3rd inst.)	1.00	Harriet Evelyn Ives (9th inst.)	1.00
Dr. Hubert Lyman Clark (4-5th)	2.00	Mrs. Martha Case Judd (5th-6th)	2.00
William Smith Clark (3-5th)	2.50	May Everts Loomis	10.00
Lawrence Sheldon Deacon	10.00	Mrs. Irene Tufts Mead... ..	10.00
Dagmar Elizabeth Dole (4th inst.)	1.00	Frank Elbert Midkiff....	10.00
Norman Dorset Dole (4th inst.)	1.00	Torlogh David William O'Brien	10.00
Richard Wigglesworth Dole (4th)	1.00	Mrs. Maud Lovejoy Penfield	10.00
Vivian Dorothy Dole (4th inst.)	1.00	David W. Townsend (2d inst.)	1.00
Herbert Melville Dowsett Jr.	10.00	Sanford Dole Townsend (1st inst.)	1.00
John Edward Dyar (2d)	10.00	Allen Clesson Mahelona Wilcox	10.00
Katharine Wilhelmina Forbes	10.00	Mary Wilson Midkiff	10.00
George Edward Goss (1st)	1.00		

Total membership fees	172.50
Total receipts	\$ 408.08

Dagmar Sorenson Cooke	Richard Alexander Cooke, Jr.
Anna Karen Cooke	Philip E. Spalding
Alice Montague Cooke	Philip E. Spalding, Jr.

Have all become members of the Society today, May 2, 1919.

Expenditures.

Third Liberty Loan Bond No. 1987211	\$100.00
\$100 Canadian Victory Loan Bond	102.08
\$100 Fourth Liberty Loan Bond	100.00
	<hr/>
Total expenditures	302.08
	<hr/>
Balance on hand April 1, 1919	\$ 106.00

Income.

Balance on hand April 1, 1918	\$203.81
Receipts, interest on bonds	136.32
	<hr/>
Total receipts	\$ 340.13
Transferred to principal for investment	123.74
	<hr/>
Balance on hand April 1, 1919	\$ 216.39

ANN M. STANGENWALD FUND.

Receipts.

Balance on hand April 1, 1918.....	\$ 23.20
Received from trustees under will of Mrs. Ann M. Stangenwald (4 payments)	159.70
	<hr/>
Total receipts	\$ 182.90

Expenditures.

Support of Isabella Hulu, Mary Kawelo and Marion Guerrero in Maunaloa Seminary	168.00
	<hr/>
Balance on hand April 1, 1919	\$ 14.90

MISSIONARY FUND.

Balance April 1, 1918	\$301.31
Interest from bonds and stock	216.68
Interest from Savings Bank	19.44
	<hr/>
Total receipts	\$ 537.43

Expenditures.

American Committee for Armenian relief	\$100.00
Hilo Boys' Boarding School for scholarship	35.00
	<hr/>
Total expenditures	\$ 135.00
	<hr/>
Balance on hand April 1, 1919	\$ 402.43

LYLE A. DICKEY,
Treasurer Hawaiian Mission Children's Society.

Audited and found correct.

W. W. CHAMBERLAIN,

TRUSTEES REPORT

COUSINS' SOCIETY ENDOWMENT. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS. ONE YEAR TO APRIL 1, 1919.

Receipts.

J. P. Cooke	\$275.00	
Geo. R. Carter	240.00	
Sundry Donations	60.00	
Contribution Box	10.00	
	<hr/>	
Total Receipts		\$585.00

Disbursements.

Mrs. R. W. Andrews	\$300.00	
J. M. Martin	260.00	
Hawaiian Electric Co.....	12.16	
	<hr/>	
Total Disbursements		572.16
		<hr/>
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements		\$ 12.84

Summary.

Excess of Receipts as above	\$ 12.84	
Plus balance at credit April 1, 1918	328.95	
	<hr/>	
Balance at credit April 1, 1919		\$341.79

REPORT OF THE ALBUM COMMITTEE.

The last information given out from this portfolio was in the Annual Report for 1912. Up to that time, 290 books of all classes had been sold.

On February 6, 1903, the Album Fund contained but a nominal sum, and owed \$175.39 to four members of the Society who stood in the breach—S. M. Damon, J. B. Atherton, W. W. Hall and C. M. Cooke. In April, 1912, according to the Report, the Fund had grown to \$100.05, and the debt was exactly the same as before.

On March 11, 1919, the Fund had grown to cover the sum of \$175.39 and leave \$2.81 still in the bank; and on that day the principal was equally divided among the representatives of the four creditors. In the case of two of them, the dividend was returned to the Society, and will be used under the direction of the Board of Managers.

On April 1, 1919, according to the Sale and Delivery book, the Albums disposed of summed up:

Morocco bound	48
Cloth bound	211
Unbound	49
<hr/>	
Total	308

which shows that only 18 copies have been sold in the last 7 years.

The number of books on hand is:

Morocco bound	0
Cloth bound	61
Unbound (more or less)	531
<hr/>	
Total	592

In the last class, the sheets, folded and gathered, including title page and index, are packed in five redwood boxes, and appear to be in good condition.

Respectfully submitted,

R. W. ANDREWS,
For the Album Committee.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF CHAMBERLAIN HOUSE COMMITTEE.

March 31, 1919.

Donations received during the years 1918, 1919	\$	18.00		
Paid to the Treasurer Memorial Building Fund			\$	18.00
	\$	18.00	\$	18.00
Donations reported last meeting...\$12,245.30				
Less error of \$50 already embodied in the 1917 report.....		50.00		
Correct amount		12,195.30		
Donations 1918-1919		18.00		
Total to March 31, 1919..				12,213.30
Chamberlain House Repair Fund				
Deposit in Bank.....		7,500.00		
Payments to Treasurer Memorial Building Fund		4,660.50		
Expense—Stationery, etc., 1916...		52.80		
		\$12,213.30	\$12.213.30	
Chamberlain House Repair Fund..	7,500.00			
Int. accrued to Mar. 31, 1919.....	927.24			
Certificate of Deposit March 31, 1919.....	\$	8,427.24		

Respectfully submitted,

SAM'L G. WILDER,
Treasurer, Chamberlain House Committee.

NAMES OF DONORS NOT ON THE 1918 REPORT, CHAMBER- LAIN HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Mrs. J. P. Winne	1917
A. H. Smith	1918
Mrs. Mary T. Kluegel	1919
John T. Gulick	1916

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS TO HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY'S FUND TO COMPLETE CONTRIBUTION TO MEMORIAL BUILDING.

Liberty Bond subscriptions:

Name	Amount
W. R. Castle	\$200.00
Mrs. Caroline C. Westervelt.....	300.00
Mrs. Theodore Richards	100.00
George P. Castle	300.00
Mrs. W. A. Bowen	100.00
Geo. P. Cooke	100.00
C. Montague Cooke	100.00
Mrs. Philip E. Spalding	100.00
R. A. Cooke	100.00
T. A. Cooke	100.00
Mrs. B. F. Dillingham	100.00
Mrs. J. B. Atherton	100.00
F. C. Atherton	100.00
Mrs. Harold Rice	100.00
Mrs. J. P. Cooke	100.00
Mrs. H. P. Baldwin	100.00
Geo. R. Carter	100.00
Mrs. C. M. Cooke	100.00
C. H. Atherton	200.00
Kate M. Atherton	100.00
W. J. Forbes	50.00
Mrs. W. F. Frear	50.00
A. F. Cooke and family.....	50.00
	<hr/>
	2,750.00

Cash Subscriptions:

Mrs. Agnes H. B. Judd.....	25.00
Miss H. G. Forbes	10.00
Mrs. J. S. Emerson	5.00
W. W. Chamberlain	25.00
Mrs. Julia Gulick	5.00
	<hr/>
	70.00
	<hr/>
Total	\$2,820.00

HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION.

To all to whom these presents shall come, I, Alexander J. Campbell, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, send greeting:

Whereas, Clarence Hyde Cooke, President; Albert Francis Judd, Vice-President; Maria Sheeley Andrews, Secretary; Robert Wilson Andrews, Recorder, and Lyle Alexander Dickey, Treasurer of an association known as The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, have in behalf and by authority of the said association made application to me, as Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, to grant the said association a charter of incorporation under the corporate name of The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society for the purposes of perpetuating the memory of the missionary fathers and mothers who brought Christianity to these Islands, of promoting union among its members, of cultivating in them an active missionary spirit, stirring them up to good deeds and of assisting in the support of Christian work.

Now, therefore, know ye that I, the said Alexander J. Campbell, as such Treasurer aforesaid, and by and with the consent of the Governor of the Territory and in the exercise and execution of every power and authority in any wise enabling me in this behalf, do hereby constitute the members of the said association a body corporate under the name of The Hawaiian Mission Children's Society for the term of fifty years for the purposes aforesaid with power by that name in their corporate capacity to sue and be sued, to adopt and use a seal and the same to alter at pleasure, to take, purchase, receive, hold, sell and convey such real and personal estate as the purposes of the corporation shall require, not exceeding in the whole sum the value of \$100,000.00 and to mortgage the same to secure any debt of the corporation. Its location shall be in said Honolulu. It shall have power to make By-Laws for the management of its property, the election and removal of its officers and members and the regulation of its affairs, and such By-Laws from time to time to repeal, alter or amend, but the Constitution and the By-Laws heretofore adopted by the said association shall be the By-Laws of the said corporation until the same shall have been repealed, altered or amended with the exception of Articles 1, 2 and 10 of said constitution.

There shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer of the corporation, upon any one of whom service of process may be made, whose names and residences and also the By-Laws of the corporation shall be filed in the Office of the Treasurer of the Territory.

No stock shall be issued nor dividends paid by the corporation.

The members of the said association and such other persons as shall from time to time be elected as members shall be members of the corporation and its officers shall be the same persons who are now the officers of the said association until otherwise provided by the corporation.

The property of the said corporation shall alone be liable for payment of its debts and liabilities.

In witness whereof I hereby set my hand and official seal this 10th day of August, A. D. 1907.

(Signed) A. J. CAMPBELL,
Treasurer Territory of Hawaii.

I hereby consent to the granting of the foregoing Charter this 14th day of August, A. D. 1907.

(Signed) G. R. CARTER,
Governor of Hawaii.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 1.

The officers of the corporation shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a Recorder, all of whom, except the Recorder, shall be elected by ballot, to hold office for one year, or or until their successors are elected or appointed.

ARTICLE 2.

At each annual meeting of the corporation, or as soon after as possible, the President shall appoint not less than three nor more than ten members, who, together with the officers mentioned in Article 1, shall constitute a Board of Managers, and who shall hold office until the next annual meeting, or until their successors are appointed.

ARTICLE 3.

Any descendant, or consort of a descendant of those who are or who have been members of the American Protestant Mission of these Islands, or are members of this corporation, may become a certified Life Member by paying ten dollars at one time, or one dollar as a first payment and one dollar or more annually thereafter until ten dollars has been paid.

ARTICLE 4.

All members of the American Protestant Mission are Honorary Members of this corporation. Any person may be admitted as an Honorary member by the consent of the Board of Managers, approved by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting of the Society

ARTICLE 5.

Any member may appeal from any action of the Board of Managers. If the appeal is seconded, such action may be reversed by a majority vote of the members present.

ARTICLE 6.

The corporation shall hold an annual meeting in April, in commemoration of the landing of the Missionaries in these Islands. Officers for the ensuing year shall be elected, reports of retiring officers read and appropriations made. Special meetings may also be held at the call of the President whenever any missionary or social interest shall in his opinion render such meeting desirable.

ARTICLE 7.

Each member may upon application receive a certificate of membership in the following form, to be signed by the President and countersigned by the Treasurer:

One generation passeth away and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever.—Eccl. 1:4.	<p>Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity:—Ps. cxxxiii:1.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">This May Certify that</p> <hr/> <p>Having paid the sum of-----Dollars into the Treasury, is a-----Member of the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hawaiian Mission Children's Society</p> <p>Honolulu,-----191----</p> <p>(Signed)-----</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>President.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">----- <i>Treasurer.</i></p> <hr/> <p>Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.—Mark xvi:15.</p>	Charity suffereth long and is kind; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil. Cor. xiii:4-5.
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ARTICLE 8.

The President shall preside over the meetings of the corporation, appoint the Recorder and all committees not otherwise provided for, sign all certificates of membership and arrange the program of exercises for each meeting. He may convene the corporation to special meetings at his discretion. He shall also be ex-officio President of the Board of Managers.

ARTICLE 9.

The Vice-President shall audit the Annual Report of the Treasurer, and perform all the duties of the President in case of his absence.

ARTICLE 10.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary, who may be a salaried officer, to keep a record of the proceedings of the corporation at its several meetings, make out an abstract of the proceedings of the corporation for its annual meeting, and be, ex-officio, Secretary of the Board of Managers. The Secretary shall carry out the correspondence of the corporation at home and abroad, take charge of the books and papers of the corporation, see to the publication of matters of interest, and report at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE 11.

The Treasurer shall receive and safely keep all moneys belonging to the Corporation, and pay out therefrom only upon order of the Board of Managers or on approval of the President. He shall countersign all certificates of membership, and shall at each annual meeting present an accurate statement of the receipts and disbursements of the corporation during the year, and of its invested funds, and present his books and vouchers to the Vice-President to audit before the annual meeting.

ARTICLE 12.

All membership fees shall be placed in a fund to be known as "The Maintenance Fund." The fund shall be kept invested. Until the principal thereof become \$1000.00 the interest from such fund shall be added thereto. After such amount shall have accumulated, the interest of the fund may be used in defraying the running expenses of the corporation.

ARTICLE 13.

The Recorder, who may be a salaried officer, shall keep a book of records, in which shall be placed the names of all the missionaries sent to the Hawaiian Islands by the A. B. C. F. M. prior to the year 1900, their date of arrival, departure, death, and such other information of historical value as may be collected.

Also the names of all the descendants of each of said missionaries, their marriage, residence, death, and any data of value relating to them which may be obtained.

The names of all the life members of this Corporation shall be recorded.

This book of records shall be kept in such a manner that the genealogy of any name upon its pages may be traced accurately to his or her missionary ancestor.

ARTICLE 14.

§1. It shall be the duty of the Board of Managers to Superintend all business transactions of the Corporation not otherwise provided for, have the general control and management of the property of the Corporation, subject to the By-Laws and such resolutions as shall from time to time be adopted at meetings of the corporation, and to keep full and correct minutes of its own proceedings.

§2. Any member desiring to bring any business before the Board of Managers shall make known such business in a written application to some member of the Board, who shall lay it before the Board for its action.

§3. The Board of Managers shall decide upon all applications for membership under Article 4 of the By-Laws; and also make recommendations concerning the disposition of the funds of the corporation.

§4. A report of the Board of Managers shall be presented to the corporation at each meeting.

§5. Any vacancies occurring in the Board of Managers, by death or otherwise, may be filled by the President.

§6. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the President at his discretion, or by three members thereof. The Secretary of the Board shall note the members present at each meeting. Three members with the President, or a majority of the Board, shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 15.

The President shall appoint a Publication Committee of three members, one of which shall be retired from service each year, and the vacancy filled by appointment of the same or of another member of the corporation. The committee shall supervise all matters connected with the printing and distributing of the publications of

the corporation and shall assist, when called upon, the Secretary and Recorder, both of which officers shall be ex-officio members of the committee.

ARTICLE 16.

1. The regular meetings of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society shall be opened by prayer and the singing of a hymn.

2. The minutes of the last meeting shall be read by the Secretary.

3. The report of the Board of Managers, Secretary and Treasurer shall then be read and acted upon.

4. A collection shall be taken up by the Treasurer.

5. Next shall follow miscellaneous business.

6. The entertainment provided for shall then be in order.

7. After which the meeting may be closed by singing.

The meetings shall be open to such guests as any of the members may invite.

At special meetings it shall not be required that the order of business laid down for the regular meetings be observed.

ARTICLE 17.

§1. In Miscellaneous Business no one shall speak more than five minutes at a time without permission from the Society.

§2. In all points of order the presiding officers shall be guided by the rules laid down in Roberts' Rules of Order.

ARTICLE 18.


These By-Laws may be amended or annulled by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any meeting of the corporation, such alterations having been handed in in writing through the Board of Managers, or by three members.

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE HAWAIIAN MISSION CHILDREN'S SOCIETY, 1919.

SYMBOLS IN THE LIST OF MEMBERS.

Original members of the Society, whether children of missionaries or elect members, have their names printed in the usual manner. The names of their children are preceded by one star, and those of children's children by two stars.

In many cases the name is preceded by a symbol in the margin, which denotes the person's missionary parentage or ancestry; and the key to the symbols is the list below, in which the missionary names are given, but no titles.

 Where the residence of a husband is given, that of the wife, in the next line, is the same.

A1 W. P. Alexander	D1 S. C. Damon	L6 L. Lyons
A2 L. Andrews	D2 S. Dibble	P1 J. D. Paris
A3 S. L. Andrews	D4 H. Dimond	P2 B. W. Parker
A4 C. B. Andrews	D5 D. Dole	R1 W. H. Rice
A5 R. Armstrong	D6 S. G. Dwight	R2 W. Richards
B1 E. Bailey	E3 J. S. Emerson	R3 E. H. Rogers
B2 D. Baldwin	F1 C. Forbes	R4 G. B. Rowell
B3 W. O. Baldwin	G2 J. S. Green	R5 S. Ruggles
B4 H. Bingham	G3 P. J. Gulick	S2 W. C. Shipman
B5 A. Bishop	H1 E. O. Hall	S3 L. Smith
B8 E. Bond	H2 H. R. Hitchcock	S5 J. W. Smith
C1 S. N. Castle	H5 C. M. Hyde	S8 C. S. Stewart
C2 D. Chamberlain	I M. Ives	T1 A. Thurston
C3 L. Chamberlain	J1 E. Johnson	T2 R. Tinker
C5 E. W. Clark	J3 G. P. Judd	V W. S. Van Duzee
C6 T. Coan	K1 H. Kinney	W1 C. H. Wetmore
C7 D. T. Condé	L4 E. Loomis	W2 S. Whitney
C8 A. S. Cooke	L5 D. B. Lyman	W4 A. Wilcox

Adams, Frank Eugene 935 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Cal.

Adams, Carrie E. (Jones), Mrs. F. E. Pomona, Cal.

*Adams, Carolyn 935 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, Cal.

Adams, John Quincy, D. D. 7 Seminary St., Auburn, N. Y.

Adams, Clara (Southgate), Mrs. J. Q. Auburn, N. Y.

J3 **Aden, E. Pauahi (Judd), Mrs. Martin R. Honolulu

*Aiken, Worth Qsbun Makawao, Maui

C3 *Aiken, Helen M. (Chamberlain), Mrs. W. O. Makawao, Maui

Akin, M. Jennie (Willis), Mrs. F. S. Fall River, Mass.

A1 *Alexander, William Douglas
Permanent, 480 Pine St., S. F., Cal.

A1 *Alexander, Arthur Chambers
405 Bank of Hawaii Bldg., Honolulu

- B5 *Alexander, Mary E. (Hillebrand), Mrs. A. C.
2561 Jones St., Honolulu
- A1 **Alexander, William Patterson 2015 Oahu Ave., Honolulu
- B8 **Alexander, Alice R. (Bond) Mrs. W. P. Honolulu
- A1 **Alexander, Helen Constance 2561 Jones St., Honolulu
- A1 **Alexander, Arthur De Witt Ensign U. S. Navy
- A1 **Alexander, Herman Hillebrand Honolulu
- A1 **Alexander, Mary Douglas Honolulu
- A1 *Alexander, Mary Charlotte Y.W.C.A. work, La Puy, France
- A1 *Alexander, Agnes Baldwin
Alexander, Mary E. (Webster), Mrs. J. M.
361 Warwick Ave., Oakland, Cal.
- A1 *Alexander, Frank Alvan Eleele, Kauai
- *Alexander, Pearl (Swan), Mrs. F. A. Eleele, Kauai
- A1 *Alexander, Mary Edith 361 Warwick Ave., Oakland, Cal.
- A1 *Alexander, Edgar William, M. D.
Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.
- *Alexander, Gertrude (Thayer), Mrs. E. W.
Culloden Park, San Rafael, Cal.
- A1 **Alexander, Gordon Thayer Culloden Park, San Rafael, Cal.
- A1 **Alexander, Mary Patricia Culloden Park, San Rafael, Cal.
- A1 *Alexander, Juliette 19 Craig Ave., Piedmont, Cal.
- A1 *Alexander, Annie Montgomery
92 Seaview Ave., Piedmont, Cal.
- A1 *Alexander, Wallace McKinney
Alexander & Baldwin, San Francisco, Cal.
- *Alexander, Mary (Barker), Mrs. W. M.
Union and King Ave., Piedmont, Cal.
- A1 **Alexander, Martha Barker Piedmont, Cal.
- T1 *Alexander, Helen G. (Thurston), Mrs. C. H.
185 E. 12th St., Portland, Or.
- A1 *Alexander, Charles Frederic 185 E. 12th St., Portland, Or.
- A1 *Alexander, Helen Andrews
Canteen service, Y. M. C. A., France
- Alexander, Mary E. c/o Y. W. C. A., Detroit, Mich.
- Alger, Annie (Van Anglen), Mrs. F. C.
301 Main St., Bristol, Conn.
- Andrade, Isabel (Ferreira), Mrs. J. S.
211 Second Ave., Huntsville, Ala.
- *Andrew, Archibald 101 Plaza Drive, Berkeley, Cal.
- W4 *Andrew, Mary Kauai (Wilcox), Mrs. A. Berkeley, Cal.
- W4 **Andrew, Archibald Wilcox Berkeley, Cal.
- A2 Andrews, Robert Wilson 707 Wyllie St., Honolulu

- Andrews, Maria (Sheeley), Mrs. R. W. Honolulu
- A2 *Andrews, Carl Bowers 743 Wyllie St., Honolulu
- *Andrews, Laura A. (Merrill), Mrs. C. B. Honolulu
- A2 Andrews, William
- Andrews, Adele (Oscanyan), Mrs. W. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- A2 *Andrews, Lorrin 37 Merchant St., Honolulu
- A2 **Andrews, Lorrin, Jr. Punahou, Honolulu
- A2 *Andrews, Ethel Montgomery 367 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
- A3 *Andrews, Winifred Parnelly 25 Hague Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- A4 Andrews, Lucy Caroline 41 Hillyer St., Orange, N. J.
- Appleby, Grace (Colcord), Mrs. H. O.
569 W. 184th St., N. Y. City
- *Appleby, Florence A. 569 W. 184th St., N. Y. City
- Appleton, Lilla Estelle Fayette, Iowa
- A5 *Armstrong, Richard P. O. Drawer 504, Hampton, Va.
- A5 *Armstrong, Matthew Chalmers Hampton, Va.
- A5 *Armstrong, Morgan Kalani
325 N. Dearborn St., Best Wall Manufg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
- A5 Armstrong, Mary Jane Graham
2731 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- Armstrong, Mary Alice (Ford), Mrs. S. C.
National War Council, Y. W. C. A., France
- A5 *Armstrong, Lieut. Daniel Williams 2nd Lieut., U. S. N.
- A5 Armstrong, Amelia Hamilton 2434 Hillside Av., Berkeley, Cal.
- Arundel, John T. c/o Macondray & Co., San Francisco, Cal.
- C8 Atherton, Juliette M. (Cooke), Mrs. J. B.
2135 Oahu Ave., Honolulu
- C8 *Atherton, Charles Henry Castle & Cooke, Ltd., Honolulu
- *Atherton, Minnie (Merriam), Mrs. C. H.
752 King St., Honolulu
- C8 **Atherton, Violet Miriam 752 King St., Honolulu
- C8 *Atherton, Frank Cooke Castle & Cooke, Ltd., Honolulu
- *Atherton, Eleanore (Simpson), Mrs. F. C.
2234 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu
- C8 **Atherton, Marjory Elizabeth Honolulu
- C8 **Atherton, Joseph Ballard Honolulu
- C8 **Atherton, Alexander Simpson Honolulu
- C8 *Atherton, Kate Marion 2610 Warring St., Berkeley, Cal.
- Atwater, Annie E. (Benner), Mrs. W. O.
420 Fairmount Ave., Oakland, Cal.
- B2 *Atwater, Lilian Charlotte (Baldwin), Mrs. F. E. Haiku, Maui
- C5 *Austin, Franklin Hale Los Angeles, Cal.
- C5 *Austin, Charles Jonathan Elkton, Md.

- C5 *Austin, Herbert Clark Hawi, Kohala, Hawaii
 Babbitt, Sarah M. (Carter), Mrs. Winfred H.
 2726 Nuuanu Ave., Honolulu
- B1 *Bailey, William Hervey, Jr.,
 702 Equitable Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
- B1 Bailey, Charles Alden E. Auburn, Placer Co., Cal.
 Bailey, Jessie (Cameron), Mrs. C. A. Placer Co., Cal.
- B1 *Bailey, Caroline Hubbard E. Auburn, Placer Co., Cal.
 *Baker, Rev. Albert Sherburne Kealakekua, Hawaii
- C5 *Baker, Harriet A. (Austin), Mrs. A. S. Kealakekua, Hawaii
- C5 **Baker, Ruth Caroline Kealakekua, Hawaii
 *Baker, Murray Morrison 263 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- L5 *Baker, Mary E. (Lyman), Mrs. M. M. Peoria, Ill.
- L5 **Baker, Lyman 263 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- L5 **Baker, Mary Cossitt 263 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- L5 **Baker, Emily 263 Flora Ave., Peoria, Ill.
- C5 *Balding, Caroline (Clark), Mrs. W. T. Hilo, Hawaii
 Baldwin, Lois G. (Morris), Mrs. D. D. Haiku, Maui
- B2 *Baldwin, Erdman Dwight
 405 Bank of Hawaii Bldg., Honolulu
- B2 *Baldwin, Charles Wickliffe 2614 Kuahine Drive, Honolulu
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 *Baldwin, Mina (Prime), Mrs. W. A. Haiku, Maui
- B2 **Baldwin, Frances Haiku, Maui
- B2 **Baldwin, William Prime Haiku, Maui
- A1 Baldwin, Emily W. (Alexander), Mrs. H. P. Makawao, Maui
- B2 *Baldwin, Henry Alexander Paia, Maui
- S5 *Baldwin, Ethel F. (Smith), Mrs. H. A. Paia, Maui
- B2 **Baldwin, Frances Hobron Paia, Maui
- B2 *Baldwin, William Dwight, M. D.
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 *Baldwin, Harriet (Kittredge), Mrs. F. F. Puunene, Maui
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| | *Galt, John Randolph | c/o Hawn. Trust Co., Ltd., Honolulu |
| J3 | *Galt, Agnes (Carter), Mrs. J. R. | 2325 Liliha St., Honolulu |
| J3 | **Galt, John | Onomea, Hawaii |
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| | | 2208 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu |
| H1 | **Gartley, Ruth | Honolulu |
| H1 | **Gartley, Richard Hall | Honolulu |
| H1 | **Gartley, Alonzo, Jr. | Honolulu |
| D1 | *Giffard, Julia M. (Damon), Mrs. Harold B. | |
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| | *Goodale, William Whitmore | Waialua, Oahu |
| W2 | *Goodale, Emma M. (Whitney), Mrs. W. W. | Waialua, Oahu |
| W2 | **Goodale, Holbrook March | Washington, D. C. |
| | *Goodale, David | Marlboro, Mass. |
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| H2 | **Goss, Almeda E. (Townsend), Mrs. George | |
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H5 *Hyde, Louise Ware, Mass.
H5 *Hyde, Mary Irene Ware, Mass.
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R1 *Isenberg, Dora (Isenberg), Mrs. Hans Lihue, Kauai

- Isenberg, Beta (Glade), Mrs. Paul
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- C3 **Ives, Warren Chamberlain Chicago, Ill.
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- C3 **Ives, Charles Gustin, Jr.
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- H1 ***Jones, Cornelia Hall 2230 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu
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- J3 *Judd, Albert Francis Guardian Trust Co., Honolulu
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| L5 | *Lyman, Richard Jewell | Kapoho, Hawaii |
| L5 | *Lyman, Eugene Hollis | Hilo, Hawaii |
| L5 | *Lyman, Norman Kalanilehua | Reed's Bay, Hilo, Hawaii |
| L5 | *Lyman, Adjutant David Belden | Kohala, Hawaii |
| L5 | *Lyman, Albert Kualii | Leiut. Col., U. S. Engineers |
| L5 | *Lyman, Charles R. Bishop | Col., U. S. A., Camp Lee, Va. |
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P1 *Paris, John Davis, Jr. Kealakekua, Hawaii

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- J3 *Pratt, Helen A. (Dickson), Mrs. L. Nutley, N. J.
- T2 *Purdon, Marina Louisa 341 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
- L5 *Reid, Sarah Irene B. (Lyman), Mrs. James S. Hilo, Hawaii
- B4 *Reynolds, Mary Collins Demorest, Georgia
- B4 *Reynolds, Erskine Hawes St. Augustine, Fla.
- B4 *Reynolds, Kate Livingstone
 Prospect Hill, New Haven, Conn.
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- Rice, Mary (Waterhouse), Mrs. W. H. Lihue, Kauai
- R1 *Rice, William Henry Lihue, Kauai
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